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Terror hits home

Questions remain about the shooter, the victim and what needs to be done to protect Canadians.

Local Muslim community expresses disgust at actions of shooter Residents of Ottawa shelter say gunman was 'weird' but 'likable' Woman recalls the efforts made to save the life of dying soldier





How could this happen?

Brazen attack. Videos reveal aunman went untouched for two minutes en route from War Memorial to **Parliament**



No one intercepted Michael Joseph Zehaf Bibeau during the nearly two minutes it took him to bolt from one car and hijack another on his way to Parliament Hill's Centre Block even though the man was openly carrying a large rifle.

The details of the shooter's deadly trip from the National War Memorial on Wednesday where he shot and killed Cpl. Nathan Cirillo — up to the steps of the Hill have now been revealed through videos released by the RCMP.

The footage clearly shows the 32-year-old bearing a rifle and running up the Hill, with people fleeing his path.

What transpired behind the front doors of Centre Block is still unclear and the RCMP say they are aware of the questions about their role in guarding the Parliamentary

tainly a challenging security environment," said RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson in his statement on Thursday.

"We must balance the need to be responsive to potential threats and risks to our parliamentarians, their staff and the general public, with the freedom to allow for secure and democratic access in and around our institutions of

Zehaf Bibeau fired two bullets at Cirillo at around 9:50 a.m. outside the National War Memorial. He fired his .30-30, lever-action Winchester rifle at a second guard, but missed. According to the RCMP, witnesses heard Zehaf Bibeau yelling something in English and running north.

He used a beige car to drive to Wellington Street, where he parked out front and ran towards the East Block. He hijacked a ministerial car and

drove towards Centre Block before parking nearby and running toward the main doors. RCMP officers in cruisers noticed the hijacking and pursued in their cars, but couldn't get to Zehaf Bibeau before he jumped out, and ran inside Centre Block.

The rampage lasted about four minutes.

It was quick, and security

on Parliament Hill was at a medium level - like it has been for years - said Paulson. It's currently at an "elevated level" and will be as the investigation continues, he

Zehaf Bibeau, who was believed to have "radical" views, was not on an RCMP watchlist. He had been in Ottawa since at least Oct. 2, to deal with a passport application. He was planning to head to Syria. Police believe his passport may have been a motive in the shooting, as were his "radical" views.

A focus of the investigation is how he obtained the beige car, which he bought on Tuesday.

Police believe the gunman acted alone, despite rumours that there was more than one individual. RCMP also have no information linking the shooting to the hit-and-run attack on two soldiers in St-Jean-sur-le-Richelieu, Que., earlier this week.

"There is no way of knowing where or when such an attack could take place," said Paulson



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Growing city

Police looking to increase membership

Edmonton police want to grow their ranks by 400 people over the next four years in a bid to keep up with the city's surging growth.

According to the force's own statistics, they have been consistently missing targets for response times in the last few years.

A year ago the police's staffing plan called for adding 239 officers over the next four years, but the latest report going to council next week pegs the number at 400.

Lisa Jimmo, with the department's office of strategy management, said the city is simply growing much faster than they expected.

"We have had to take into account the growth of the city far exceeds anything we forecasted last year," she said. The 400 officers will

include staffing for the new Northwest police campus, as well as civilian positions and about 60 officers per year to keep up with demand.

Jimmo said the increase would only maintain the existing ratio of officers to residents.

The department has not fully costed the 400 positions, but adding just 98 officers next year is expected to increase the police budget by \$15.4

"The question becomes how much can we afford," said Coun. Mike Nickel about the increase. "We are going to have to take a look at their numbers and



Will Haddow decision dash Mandel's hopes?

Surplus school sites.

Community upset over loss of parkland looking to make minister's record part of provincial race



Residents fighting to save parkland in Edmonton-Whitemud are looking to ensure Health for the cause.

dents have been pushing to save Haddow Park, which is situated on two surplus school sites the city intends to redevelop into housing. Kenny Davidson, who lives

in the area, said they hope other politicians will take note if Mandel loses the election.

"We're trying to send a message to Mandel and to city council, to say that you just can't do this to people," he said.

Davidson said even though Mandel has moved onto provincial politics, he made the decision on surplus school sites.

"Mandel maybe has nothto pay the price," he said.

Edmonton-Whitemud voters go to the polls on Oct. 27, along with voters in three Calgary ridings.

The advance poll is open on Friday and Saturday.

Mandel said he's not surprised the issue has come up, but believes most people will focus on the good he did as

the rec centres we built or the LRT we built," he said.

Mandel said he was told consistently as mayor that people wanted to see sprawl curbed in the city and the surplus school sites program helps to do that.

"Council made a decision to make opportunities for firsttime homebuyers, for professionals who can live in those neighbourhoods," he said.

Mandel said some people have problems with what he did as mayor, but that's part of public life.

"You can't be mayor for



Calgary's top cop vows to uncover local links to Ottawa shooter

Calgary's top cop pledged Thursday to get to the bottom of whether the Parliament Hill shooter ever lived in the city and with whom he may have associated.

Earlier in the day, RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson told reporters in Ottawa that Michael Zehaf Bibeau had criminal charges that were "outside of the national security world" but stemmed from time spent in Calgary.

But Police Chief Rick Hanson later said the only link that had been uncovered was a car registered in the shooter's name that was caught speeding in Edmonton. The car's registration did list a Calgary address, one belonging to a

southwest mosque.

"We want to know everything about him," Hanson said, adding, "We've got sources within the community that we'll be checking with to see if they recognize him or know anything about him."

On Wednesday, Zehaf Bibeau shot and killed 24-year-old Nathan Cirillo, a soldier standing guard at the National War Memorial, and then proceeded into the Hill's Centre Block.

Little was known about Zehaf Bibeau's past until Thursday, when Paulson told reporters the shooter was born in Montreal and had lived in Calgary and, more recently, in Vancouver.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY



Local Muslim community disgusted with attacks

Retribution fears. Mosque on quard



Muslim leaders in Edmonton said Thursday they're disgusted by the acts of violence committed in the name of their religion.

"We're very sad and really upset that such things are happening, especially that they are happening in the name of Islam," said Mohyuddin Mirza, the outreach director with the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community.

He said the attacks against military members in Ottawa and Quebec don't reflect an understanding of the faith. "It's the foundation of our understanding of Islam that there is absolutely no violence," he said.

Quoted

"Those are very cowardly acts of violence, which such people are doing."

Mohyuddin Mirza, outreach director with the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community

He said the community is worried people will respond against the faith because of these actions.

"It can always happen. We have already tightened the security at our Mosque," he said.

Edmonton Police deputy Chief Danielle Campbell said the force has a good working relationship with faith groups and stays in close contact after incidents like this.

"We have reached out to some of the other communities to see if they have any concerns," he said.

Campbell also said she doesn't believe people who



become radicalized have to come from any particular faith group.

"When someone gets radicalized to violence it's not based on the colour of their

skin. It is not based on their faith. It's based on an individual's vulnerability."

After Ottawa shooting

Northlands steps up security for Oilers game

In the wake of the Ottawa shooting, Northlands stepped up security at Rexall Place for Wednesday night's Oilers game.

Jennifer Sheenan, a spokesperson for Northlands, said they tried to warn people there would be more stringent measures.

"We did let people know that we were enhancing security and we did encourage people to arrive early," she said. She said the NHL

She said the NHL encouraged all teams to enhance security for last night's games.

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Business as usual at Edmonton Garrison

In the wake of a chilling attack in Ottawa, members of CFB Edmonton proceeded with their daily duties Thursday, said a military spokesperson.

Fraser Logan said normal operations at Edmonton Garrison were continuing following the death of military members in the country's capital on Wednesday.

"Everything is as it was yesterday and the day before," said Logan. "That security disposition has not changed." METRO

Modifying Nov. 11 ceremony in wake of Ottawa shooting 'giving in': Organizer



Local groups in charge of this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies say they're looking into security measures following recent attacks on military personnel.

According to Alberta Aviation Museum officials, the ceremony is under review.

"Right now we are evalu-

ating if there's a need and if we will do anything in terms of non-visible measures," said Tom Hinderks, museum executive director.

"We don't want to be knee-jerk because if we modify or alter our ceremony in any way, we're actually giving in to the actions that have happened."

Organizers of the Nov. 11 ceremony at the University of Alberta's Butterdome say they're in contact with the police but won't discuss security measures with the public, says John Slater, chief executive officer of the Canadian Corps of Commis-

sionaires — Northern Alberta division.

The extra security discussions locally come after a guard was killed at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Wednesday and two members of the Canadian Armed Forces were rammed by a car on Monday.

Edmonton Police said at a press event Wednesday night that they are prepared to deal with any threat and EPS officials confirmed Thursday both EPS Guard of Honour and EPS officers will be attending several ceremonies in the city.

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Pointers for Winnipeg's mayor

The political campaigns of Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi and his counterpart in Edmonton Don Iveson didn't just inspire Winnipeg's new Mayor Brian Bowman — they gifted him real, sound advice.

In an interview with Metro Winnipeg on Thursday, Bowman said his team was given a hand from a mutual friend

"I have yet to meet Mayor Nenshi, but my wife and I have a close friend that was one of the architects of Mayor Nenshi's first campaign," he said. "He was an incredible counsel ... he flew in for the results last night, and so we were able to learn what they did and to try to make it our own, and use what worked

Bowman added that he's "certainly not Nenshi. I'm Brian, and there's only one Nenshi, but we wanted to learn and we wanted to improve upon some of the campaign tactics."

As for Iveson, who also notched a convincing win with nearly 62 per cent of the vote a year ago in Edmonton, Bowman said before announcing his mayoral candidacy, he met Iveson's campaign manager while visiting the Alberta capital for

work. "What's funny is his campaign manager was an old high-school friend of Don Iveson, and my campaign manager is an old high-school friend of mine.

"(They're) not political just operatives, friends who got it, understood what the candidate wanted to do and then bought into it."

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Catholic board has four schools with yearround programs



IFAH HOLOIDAY

Four years after Edmonton's public school district shut down its year-round school program, one trustee wants to take another look at the

On Tuesday, EPSB trustee Ray Martin called on the district administrators to bring the board some information on the program that saw students spend more time in the classroom, limiting summer vacation to just five weeks.

"I thought it was important we take a look at it," Martin told Metro following the meeting. "I'm not making any preconceived notion whether we should do it or not, but I think it's worth taking a look at."

Two public schools that ran the year-round program were closed in 2010 after the board

voted to shut down a group of five central schools.

"We did have it and then they shut those schools down ... and with that it seemed that the ideas of all-year schools sort of died with it," Martin said.

Edmonton's Catholic district has four schools currently running year-round programs, including St. Catherine School just north of downtown.

According to St. Catherine School principal Dwain Tymchyshyn, the program is wellsuited for the central school.

"We have a student body that loves school. Our kids, they really don't want to go on holidays. They want to stay at school all the time," he said.

With 80 per cent of the school population English-language learners, Tymchyshyn said the program helps students retain what they learn without too long of a summer

"The belief is the students are away all summer long, they lose a lot of the learning they had over the last year," he said. "Having the summer shorter, the intent was to reduce that gap in learning."

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Construction on 97 Street bus lane might see delays: Report

No agreement on land acquisition.

Administration asking council for direction



STEPHANIE DUBOIS

People boarding buses on 97 Street heading northbound might have to wait a little longer for a bus lane, as negotiations with the landowners could slow down the construction process.

According to a report going to city committee on Wednesday, "despite ongoing negotiations, no agreement has been reached" for land acquisition needed for the construction.

Administration officials are seeking direction from the committee on how to proceed so they can get construction rolling for the planned 2015 start date.

The bus lane, which would run northbound from 135 Avenue to just south of 137 Avenue, would "provide passengers with improved travel times and greater reliability for making transfer connections," reads the report.

Administration officials state that by reducing the travel time to Northgate Transit Centre for four of the current bus routes in that area, it could mean buses wouldn't have to be added to the routes - resulting in savings of about \$320,000 per year for the city.

Students Eric Santos and Trylan Serniak ride a bus to and from the Northgate Transit Centre for school and would appreciate the speedy bus route with the



future bus lane.

"They already have one (bus lane) farther south, by the Yellowhead, so it makes sense to do another one," said Serniak.

During the afternoon peak period, weekday ridership is estimated at approximately 3,000 passengers on 141 buses, according to the report, which looked at 2011

Funding for the bus lane was approved in the Fall 2011 supplemental budget

bus volumes.

It often takes buses two to four minutes to clear the intersection on 97 Street at 137 Avenue during the afternoon rush hour, slowing things down for riders.

Construction for the bus lane is expected to start in 2015, depending on how the city proceeds with the acquisition of land on the east side of 97 Street.

"If the expropriation is not approved there is no guarantee that an agreement could be reached in time for the construction of the bus lane in 2015," reads the report.

Trick or Treat: Campus Food Bank plans year's biggest food drive



Packs of Trick or Treaters will be hitting Edmonton streets this Halloween, hooting at doorsteps for more than just

As part of the University of Alberta's Campus Food Bank, upwards of 200 volunteers will be grabbing their pillows sack and donning a costume to collect items for the organization's biggest food drive of the year.

Food bank executive director Caitlin Phare said each year the organization feeds about 2,000 people,

collecting more than 60 per cent of all food drive items at Halloween.

"It's usually our big push that gets us through the school year," she said.

This year food bank volunteers, including U of A students, faculty and staff, are hoping to score close to 7,500 pounds of food collected from the neighourhoods surrounding the U of A campus.

Phare said this particular drive hits home to a lot of donors and volunteers, be-

Food bank can be fun

"This event is just one example that shows the fun environment of the campus food bank."

Chelsea Robbins, volunteer with the University of Alberta's Campus Food Bank

cause it allows the community to give back and support those who access the donations, including current students and alumni.

Volunteer Chelsea Robbins will be helping to sort the goods collected.

'For me, Halloween is a

time people can get dressed up and be silly," she said. "This event is just one example that shows the fun environment of the campus

"You can have fun, while supporting a good cause." LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

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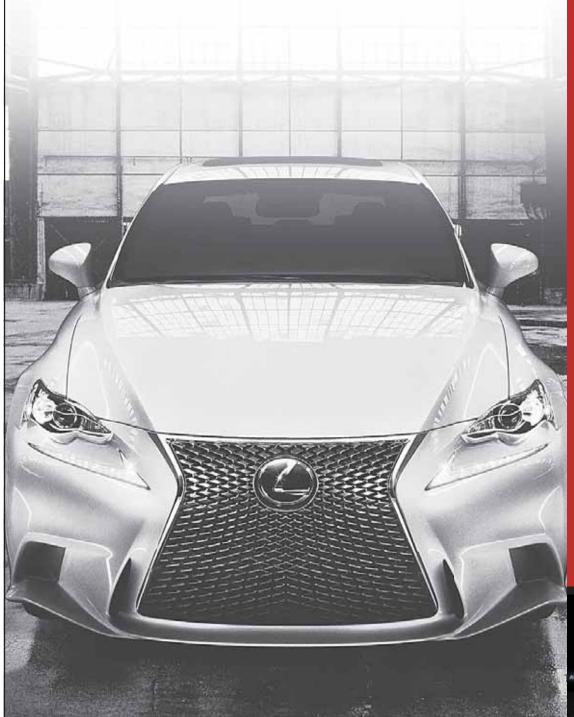
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Local car-sharing service the first to launch in Edmonton

Pogo. Expecting to roll out 20 cars for downtown, Old Strathcona and university area



RYAN TUMILTY ryan.tumilty@metronews.c.

Edmontonians will soon have a new way to take a quick hop in the city, with the launch of the city's first car-sharing service

Pogo Car Share officially launched in the city on Thursday and expects to quickly roll out 20 cars that will be available in the downtown core, as well as in Old Strathcona and the university area.

Mayor Don Iveson took the first official test drive and

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Pick up

- The cars will be available for pick up between 97 Street and Groat Road and 76 Avenue and 105 Avenue.
- The service has set up and agreement with the city that will allow the vehicles to be parked anywhere.

said it was a great step forward for the city.

"I've eagerly awaited this here in Edmonton. I've been an advocate of this for many years," he said.

Iveson said he was especially pleased that Pogo is a local company that decided to launch the brand, after more established car-sharing firms decided against coming

to the city

"It's very Edmonton that if someone else won't come and do it for us, we're not going to wait around," he said.

Kieran Ryan, one of the company's founders, said they saw the value of car sharing and the potential as a business.

"We said somebody should really start a car share in Edmonton and then we said why don't we?"

Ryan said they believe the service will take off in Edmonton, because there's a demand here.

"We think we can have 150 vehicles in Edmonton within a year's time," he said.

He said people would no longer be forced to have a vehicle

"It allows people the freedom to have a car where ever they want."



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Jeans designer living La Vida Loca (in St. Albert)

When Dragon's Den's straight-talker Kevin O'Leary tells you to take your business online, you take heed. And when he says the newest product in your "lift-the-butt" jeans lineup is like the "Lulu Lemon of jeans," you throw a party.

St. Albert businesswoman Nora Furber never did get a deal when she went on Dragen's Den a couple of years ago, but she did make the cut for the show's "One that got away" episode, and she's throwing a Latin fiesta fundraiser/viewing party to celebrate the Nov. 19 airing.

"I wanted to bring a Latin-look jean to Canada 10 years ago, but it wasn't the time. Now Latin is in, with Hollywood actors, dance and music. Canada's ready for my jeans now," said Furber, who runs a small boutique called Monjeloco in St. Albert.

The entrepreneur's buttenhancing jean (the secret is in the cut, she said) and the exposure she got on national TV is bringing her customers from across Alberta and beyond. Online sales are booming across Canada, too. And she's won the Award



Fundraiser

Monjeloco owner Nora Furber matches donations from every fundraiser she hosts to support a Colombian orphanage that helps homeless moms

for Woman Entrepreneur of the Year, and the 2014 Ignite Award from St. Albert's Chamber of Commerce.

But while she racks up ac-

colades and awards for her locally designed garments, Furber said she's most proud of how her jeans are made — in a Colombian factory that pays women workers a fair salary, with health and dental benefits.

"I'm Canadian and Colombian, and I want to support women here and back home, too," she said.

Details on the fundraising fiesta are on the Monjeloco facebook page.

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Lotto winners. Edmonton couple scores \$30 million

An Edmonton pair claimed a huge lottery prize Thursday, just two weeks after they found out they were multimillionaires.

Edmonton's Joan and Wade Lidkea picked up their cheque at the St. Albert Gaming and Liquor Commission office, still shaken that they had just won \$30,818,287.80 on an Oct. 10 Lotto Max quick pick ticket.

According to the Lotto Max facebook page, Joan was surprised it was one of the two quick-pick selections on her ticket that won. The winning numbers for the draw were 5, 13, 18, 28, 31, 38 and

"It's pretty mind-blowing. I have played a certain set of numbers for years, and for whatever reason, I always expected those would be the ones to win," said Joan, remembering that as she checked her ticket and got to the last set, thought, "I have all the numbers."

Joan said both she and Wade were shaking after he confirmed all the ticket num-



bers were correct.

"I got sweaty hands and I didn't know what to do,"

The Lidkea's win is one of the largest in Alberta history, though many of the biggest purses have been claimed by Edmonton-area winners. Even the winning ticket for the \$250,000 Extra prize on the same Oct. 10 lottery draw was bought in Edmonton, according to the Western Canada Lottery Corporation.

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The numerous Edmonton residential and office tower announcements of 2014 are no doubt exciting, but there's something else cropping up more valuable to the city than big shiny buildings. You won't spot it if gazing up at the cranes. You have to look down to find it: the coffee shop.

In the last month alone, Burrow opened in Central Station to become Edmonton's first underground coffee bar; Geoff Linden duplicated his popular downtown business Credo Coffee on 124th Street; and café/roaster Transcend, which closed a struggling downtown location last year, has returned just four blocks north in the Mercer Warehouse's basement.

As Transcend's operations manager Michael Harvey pointed out to me while lugging equipment, "they're all sub-level." That's a curious

truth, but more importantly they're enabling social interaction and energizing spaces like a double-espresso shot.

And the boldest is yet to come. Nate Box is expanding his tiny café kingdom (Burrow, Elm Cafe and District Coffee) in a heritage house smack dab in the middle of Riverdale.

The century-old brick home once belonged to J.B. Little, owner of the local brickyard, which was replicated at Fort Edmonton Park. By December, he hopes, it will be a coffeehouse and general store with a couple of private dining areas and an upstairs office for one of his partners.

He's already got the keys, the name ("Little Brick") and the roofers renovating the shingles. He's also got a unique vision. "We're trying to create these points of forced interaction," he says. "You walk in there and it's impossible for you and me not to have a conversation in that space - even if it's a limited

Coffee shops are the quint-

essential "third place," something that's neither home nor work, but where friendships and a sense of community are fostered. After all, when we say "let's get a coffee" what we really mean is "let's have a conversation."

Other third places might be pubs or barbershops, but none are as inexpensive, welcoming and familiar as the neighbourhood coffee shop. It doesn't matter if the menu is written in chalk or branded with an encircled, quasireligious green sea creature, having a nearby coffee shop is the most important feature of a community — at least according to the vast majority of Avenue magazine readers polled in its 2012 Best Neighbourhoods issue.

That a café is essential to building healthy neighbourhoods isn't news to us Timbit-scarfing Edmontonians. It's just something we've forgotten.

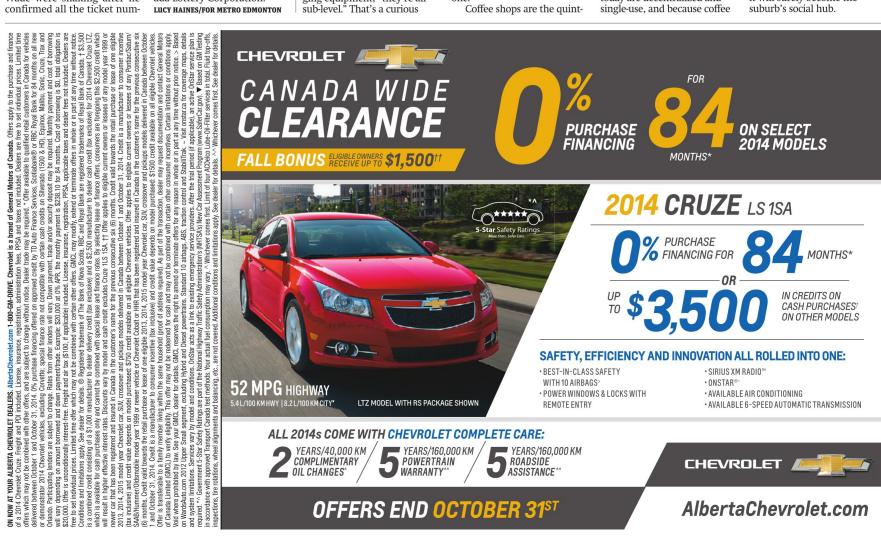
Because neighbourhoods today are decentralized and single-use, and because coffee

chains dominate the market, humble cafés were flung into power centres too far or inconvenient for many to reach. When Tim Horton's pulled off a brilliant marketing strategy by converting a suburban house in Calgary into a full-on outlet overnight, the only disappointment it was just a gimmick gone the next day.

Even though free Wi-Fi has just as well made cafés places for solitude — to slap on headphones and unfold a laptop like a protective shield we still crave in-person contact. And by merely adding the sounds and sights of life, they enrich areas and make residents and pedestrians there feel safer.

Just look at how Remedy Café, the only local coffeehouse open till midnight, injected life into two dark corners of central Edmonton. And soon it's taking its divine chai and cheesy slogans to Terwilligar. Given its friendly atmosphere and late hours, it will surely become the suburb's social hub.

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Edmonton set to go country

CFR. Farmfair International and Rodeo Week take over E-town this November

Eight seconds on a bull might be all a cowboy needs come competition time, but E-town needs eight days (plus one) to celebrate all things cowboy with Rodeo Week, the Canadian Finals Rodeo and Farm-Fair International kicking off Nov. 1.

And even if you aren't a fan of steer wrestling or tie down roping, there's plenty to keep urban cowboys happy during Rodeo Week — now overseen by Edmonton Tour-

ism — with events planned all around town.

"We want to engage the whole city with rodeothemed activities," said Maggie Davison, vice president of Edmonton Tourism, at the kickoff to the western event on Thursday. "We'll please the traditional rodeo fan and party-goers, too."

A chili cook-off, mechanical bull-riding competition and first-ever prairie oyster shuck are a go, but people will also see hotel lobbies, bars and restaurants embracing the urban/rural mashup, with western-inspired menu items and cocktails.

For ladies barrel racing competitor Stephanie Mather, it's all about what's happening on the field, and the pressure she feels to take a national championship.

"My family is coming up from Medicine Hat — it's all exciting," she said.

Northlands new CEO Tim Reid — yes, it's his first rodeo — told those at the launch that two evenings of CFR will be dedicated to the military, one a nod to the PPCLI 100th anniversary, and Sunday as military appreciation night.

The Ottawa-native said "it's a big country, and we're celebrating this event out west, but we want to acknowledge the recent tragic events and honour all those who serve."

Ticket and event details are at cfr.ca.

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Oh, I've got a text - AAAH LOOK OUT!

Tracking distracted driving collisions in Alta. is 'very difficult if not impossible'

Alberta roads got a little bit more chaotic in 2013, according to the latest number from the province.

There were 358 traffic fatalities in 2013, up slightly from 2012. The number of injury collisions also rose 2.4 per cent, but when the number of new drivers and vehicles on the road are factored in the rate is actually seeing a slight

While the province tracks

alcohol and seat belt use, they don't track distracted driving as a factor

Christine Way, a spokesperson for the transportation minister, said unfortunately the province can't conclusively say when distraction was a factor.

"For us to be able to give Albertans an accurate picture of those numbers is very difficult if not impossible," she said. "It's not like blood alcohol

where you can test someone and know."

The province has been pressured to add demerit points to the penalty for distracted driving. Way said the department wants more data about how the law is working, but not necessarily about collisions.

"The legislation has only been in place for two years, so at this point in time we don't feel enough time has gone by," she said. RYAN TUMILITY/METRO

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Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers used 9-mm pistol to kill shooter

Parliament. RCMP veteran had never before fired a gun while on duty, family says



When Michael Zehaf-Bibeau burst through the doors of Parliament, House of Commons Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers was armed only with a sword.

Forged in the 19th century, the ceremonial "Gaunt blade" — the symbol of Vickers' office — was no match for the double-barrelled shotgun clenched in the gunman's fists.

The details of what transpired in the minutes between Zehaf-Bibeau entering the Centre Block and being shot down by Vickers are still under investigation and officials have released little information.

What we do know is that at some point, Vickers put down his sword and retrieved a 9-mm pistol from a safe in his office

"(Vickers) would not normally be armed but his people would be. He is tied to his desk so he would have been right there in his office with access to his gun," said retired Col. Michel Drapeau, an expert on security, defence and military affairs

Vickers then joined the tide of House of Commons security and RCMP officers in pursuit of Zehaf-Bibeau.

Vickers confronted his tar-



get outside the Library of Parliament. RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson said the two hid behind nearby pillars and exchanged gunfire until a shot from Vickers' sidearm killed Zehaf-Bibeau. According to Vickers' family, the 29-year veteran of the RCMP had never fired his gun in the line of the duty.

"I'm extremely humbled to be a younger brother to an outstanding Canadian," Vickers' brother, John, told Metro by phone from Victoria Thursday.

Shortly after dispatching Zehaf-Bibeau, Vickers stopped by to check on Conservative MPs locked down in their caucus room.

"I engaged the assailant; he is deceased," Vickers told them, according to one MP who was present.

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House of Commons

Hero's welcome

Less than 24 hours after ending a lone gunman's murderous rampage inside Parliament, Sergeantat-Arms Kevin Vickers returned to the House of Commons a hero.

Applause from all sides of the House rained down on a stoic Vickers as he carried the mace into the legislative chamber.

Vickers was largely expressionless, save for an occasional nod of acknowledgment. At one point, he appeared close to tears during the ovation, which lasted several minutes.

The sergeant-at-arms then delivered a short speech to the assembled MPs, wherein he expressed condolences to the family of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, the Canadian Forces soldier who was killed Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS







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Zehaf Bibeau lived at shelter for over a week, residents say

Days before rampage.

While residing at Ottawa Mission shelter, alleged gunman voiced anger at no-fly list status: Housemates



Days before he shot and killed a Canadian soldier and stormed Parliament Hill with a rifle, Michael Zehaf Bibeau had been trying to leave the country, but was having trouble getting a Canadian passport, according to residents at the Ottawa Mission.

Several residents at the downtown shelter say Zehaf Bibeau had been living there at least a week and a half.

Lloyd Maxwell said he saw Zehaf Bibeau using a public pay phone inside the shelter ask-



ing if he could rent a car from Hertz with a credit card.

He described the 32-year-old as a "weird guy, but he was a likeable guy."

"He was just mad because he couldn't get his passport," recalled Maxwell. "He said, 'I don't know why I'm not getting my passport."" Zehaf Bibeau wanted to leave Sunday and needed the passport "to go back to his home country," according to Maxwell.

RCMP commissioner Bob Paulson revealed at a news conference in Ottawa Thursday the gunman's mother, Susan Bibeau, told authorities Wednesday her son wanted to travel to Syria.

Paulson also said the gunman arrived in Ottawa on Oct. 2 and his passport "was in the process of being denied." He said Zehaf Bibeau was not one of the 90 individuals being tracked by the RCMP in relation to national security concerns.

The last time Maxwell saw Zehaf Bibeau was Sunday. "He said, 'I gotta get out of here, I gotta get out of here,' and then the fire alarm went off, then he took off, I guess, with a duffel bag and that was the end of it."

Ottawa Mission spokesperson Shirley Roy said police officers questioned residents Wednesday about the shooting.

Resident Dave Duchesne told Metro people who live in the shelter were in complete shock to learn one of their fellow housemates — described as a "handsome" and "personable" guy — was involved.

"He wasn't radical about

"He wasn't radical about anything. He mentioned a couple of times that he was quite angry with Canada because he was on a no-fly list," said Duchesne.

"This was not something that we expected; to have another one of our housemates not show up for breakfast because of the actions he committed the day before. So, we're all a little rattled."

Mother versus son

Zehaf Bibeau's mother, Susan Bibeau, released a statement on Thursday apologizing for her son's actions.

Estranged. "I am mad at our son. I don't understand and part of me wants to hate him at this time," the statement said. "(He) was lost and did not fit in. I, his mother, spoke with him last week over lunch; I had not seen him for over five years before that. So I have very little insight to offer."



Gun used in Parliament Hill shooting a common rifle

The gun Michael Zehab Bibeau allegedly used to kill Cpl. Nathan Cirillo is a common hunting rifle.

The Winchester .30-30 lever action rifle, known as "Model 94" for its 1894 introduction, is sometimes called "The Gun that Won

the West," according to the Winchester website.

Through the 1930s, '40s and '50s, it was a standard hunting rifle in North America — not terribly expensive, but well built and good for deer hunting, said Tony Bernardo, the executive director

of the Canadian Shooting Sports Association, a politically active organization which calls itself the voice of sports shooters and firearm enthusiasts in Canada, lobbying for the "right of responsible Canadians to have unrestricted lawful access to firearms."

Al Flaherty's Outdoor Store in Toronto doesn't carry the rifle, but a salesman noted you could find it at "any outdoor store."

"We just don't get a lot of requests for them."

"It's probably more popu-

lar in Eastern Canada where people are hunting in bush for deer ... it's not well-adapted for long-range shooting," said Stan Frost, an executive member with the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

To buy the rifle in Canada, you need a Possession and

Acquisition Licence, which requires a person to pass the Canadian Firearm Safety Course and exam.

The process also includes a comprehensive police background and personal reference checks, Bernardo says. Torstar News Service





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MPs recount Ottawa shooting

Harper took refuge in a closet or closet-like space, while MPs and senators lay on the ground or stood pressed against the walls.

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- Conservative and NDP MPs filed into their morning caucus rooms on opposite sides of the Hall of Honour around 9:30 a.m. to discuss the day's business.
- In the Conservative caucus room, the prime minister would have entered and taken his seat along the western wall.
- A half-hour later, the first gunshot rang out. However, all of the MPs who spoke to The Canadian Press agreed that they thought nothing of it.
- Moments later, there was a second exchange of gunfire. MPs described the sound as deafening.
- "My next thought was, well, if they're right

outside our door ... the next thing they'd do is that there'd be a dozen terrorists busting through the wooden door and spraying bullets everywhere," said Treasury Board President Tony Clement.

- Prime Minister Harper initially tried to leave the room along with other MPs out of a north-facing door but was persuaded to stay in the room instead.
- Harper hunkered down into what has been described as a closet or a closet-like space, according to multiple Conservatives. MPs and senators lay on the ground or stood pressed against the walls.

Makeshift weapons

Many MPs were reportedly seen brandishing flags and other parliamentary implements as makeshift weapons. Democratic Reform Minister Pierre Poilievre was said to wield a bronze flagpole for most of the day, even clutching it hours later when he and his colleagues were escorted from the building.





Prime Minister Stephen Harper hugs the leader of the Liberal Party of Canada Justin Trudeau in the House of Commons on Thursday in Ottawa. The House of Commons is back in action, kicked off by an exhilarating show of support for the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons, who was among those who opened fire Wednesday on the gunman who stormed Parliament Hill. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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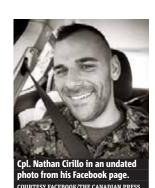
Woman recalls efforts to save dying soldier

'Everyone was so calm'. Passersby Barbara Winters worked steadily amid possibility of danger from another gunman

Lawyer Barbara Winters was headed to a meeting Wednesday near her office at the Canada Revenue Agency in Ottawa when she passed the National War Memorial, stopping to snap a few pictures of the two honour guards standing somberly at attention.

Moments later, she heard four shots. For Winters, a former member of the Canadian Forces Naval Reserve, the sounds were unmistakable.

Turning, she saw people ducking. She began to run not toward safety, but toward



the shots, and the wounded soldier lying at the foot of the memorial.

As she reached the memorial, Winters saw four people bending over a fallen soldier. She dropped her purse and briefcase on the steps and began to help.

Margaret Lerhe, a nurse on her way to work at the



When she heard shots, lawyer Barbara Winters ran toward them, then per-formed CPR and comforted Cpl. Nathan Cirillo in the aftermath of the shoot ng at the War Memorial in Ottawa. steve russell/torstar news service

Elizabeth Bruyere Hospital, was pressing her hands to a wound on Cpl. Nathan Cirillo's left side to stanch the bleeding. Another corporal, a third member of the honour guard who accompanies the two standing at attention, was on Cirillo's right side, pressing his hands to a wound there. Another soldier was bent over

Cirillo's head, talking to him. Another passerby was at Cirillo's feet.

The impromptu team kept waiting for an ambulance, desperately willing Cirillo to hang on. Sirens signalled the arrival of the paramedics. But Cirillo died in the arms of the people working so hard to keep him alive. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Muslim leaders react

'We must not allow these attacks to divide us', says open letter released in response to terror suggestions

We don't know the motivation behind the shooting of honour guard Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial, but Prime Minister Stephen Harper, speaking on Wednesday, linked the murder to a hit-and-run driver that killed Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent in Quebec.

Harper said the latter was a terrorist inspired by ISIS, suggesting a connection between the two tragedies.

In response, Ottawa and Gatineau's Muslim leaders quickly released an open letter saying they were deeply saddened and grieved by the senseless loss of life.

"We must not allow these attacks to divide us," reads the letter. "We call

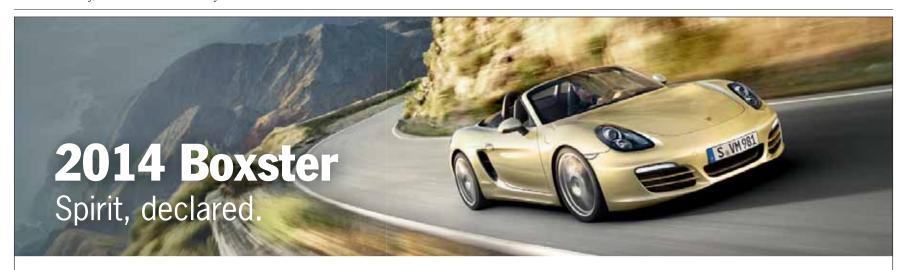


take great offence at this act. It is very, very unfortunate that individuals that have mental illnesses or have become radicalized or embrace extremism look to the internet and misinterpret a very positive faith."

Sikander Hashemi, the imam of the Kanata Muslim Association and a representative of the Canadian Council **of Imams,** speaking at the National War Memorial after laying flowers on Thursday

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Lawyers challenge new law that adds grounds to strip citizenship

Judge to rule.

Proposed law would add terrorism and espionage to list of reasons for revocation

A Federal Court judge is considering whether Parliament has the authority to pass a law that could see a Canadian-born terrorist stripped of their citizenship.

Two Toronto lawyers argue

that the Strengthening Canadian Citizenship Act, which could allow the government to revoke the citizenship of someone who holds dual citizenship, is unconstitutional.

Previously, a person could be stripped of Canadian citizenship for attaining it through false representations.

But the new law expands the list of those vulnerable to revocation to include people born in Canada but eligible to claim citizenship in another country — for instance, through their parents.

It also broadens the grounds for revocation to include several criminal offences including espionage, treason or terrorism.

After a day of arguments in court Thursday, Federal Court Judge Donald Rennie reserved his decision. But whichever way he rules, it's expected the case will be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The challenge was launched by lawyers Paul

Court case

Federal Court Judge Donald Rennie reserved his decision Thursday.

 The case will likely be appealed to the Supreme Court, however he rules.

Slansky, who represented the Constitutional Rights Centre, and Rocco Galati, who has been a thorn in the side of the Conservative government by successfully challenging the appointment of Marc Nadon to the Supreme Court and has also challenged the appointment of a Quebec Court of Appeal judge.

They argue that Parliament did not have the authority to legislate on the issue based on language about citzenship in the constitution.

The public should pay

The public should pay attention to the case, Slansky said, because even though the government will say these changes deal only with treason and terrorism offences, it could go further.

"If the court says they have authority to do this, what's to stop them from next week, next month, next year, from saying, 'Well, we're going to say you're no longer a citizen if you're convicted of any offence, or convicted of serious violent offences, or if you don't vote for the Conservative party?" he said outside court.

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Babies' remains

Accused makes court appearance

A woman accused of concealing the bodies of six babies in a storage locker in Winnipeg has made her first appearance in court, where her lawyer asked that the autopsies be monitored.

Andrea Giesbrecht, 40, appeared from jail via video link Thursday and did not speak at the hearing.

hearing.
Giesbrecht has not entered a plea to six charges of concealing a body and one count of breaching probation.

A bail hearing was scheduled for Nov. 12.

Court records indicate that Giesbrecht, who has also used the name Andrea Naworynski, is a gambling addict with a low-paying job at a fastfood restaurant.

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Dalai Lama brings his message to B.C.

Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama speaks on empowerment and compassion as a path to happiness at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver Thursday. Proceeds from the event will support a humanitarian initiative to resettle 1,000 displaced Tibetans in Canada. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man arrested. Firearm found on Halifax bus after rifle-sighting report

Police arrested a 25-year-old man without incident in Halifax and recovered a firearm on a public bus Thursday, hours after receiving a report of someone walking along a downtown street with what appeared to be a rifle wrapped in black fabric.

Const. Pierre Bourdages of Halifax Regional Police said a driver found a firearm on his bus at about 11 a.m., more than two hours after the initial sighting of someone allegedly concealing a weapon nearby.

In a statement, Bourdages said police are investigating and it was not clear if the two events are related.

He also did not know what type of gun was seized.

"We can confirm that there were no threats made



to anyone, no shots fired and no reports that an armed man entered any building," the statement says.

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Tories introduce new omnibus budget bill

Tax break for beekeepers and more.

458-page bill includes measures with little connection to budget

The Conservative government has introduced another mammoth omnibus budget bill that includes a grab-bag of measures, ranging from tax breaks for beekeepers to provisions banning cable companies from charging for paper bills.

Much of the 458-page bill involves the complicated implementation of tax changes and other budget measures, including revisions to the Investment Canada Act.

Regina

A happy ending to a serpentine story

Most of the 102 plains garter snakes found in a house northwest of Regina now have a new home and this time it's not in a family's basement. The Salthaven West Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Centre shelter removed the non-poisonous reptiles over the Thanksgiving weekend. On the evening of Oct. 22, 98 snakes were released into the wild at the Condie Nature Refuge. Salthaven's Megan Lawrence said that the snakes had occupied cracks in the building to find a place for the winter. JACOB MORGAN/METRO IN REGINA

There are some tax breaks for families and students.

However, one section broadens the scope of the national DNA bank. Another tightens the rules around the temporary foreign workers system. Still another establishes a long-promised Arctic research station.

One measure increases the maximum amount that may be claimed under the child fitness tax credit and makes that credit refundable starting in 2015. Another extends the existing tax credit for interest paid on student loans to interest paid on a Canada Apprentice Loan.

The bill also makes changes to the Investment Canada Act, which governs foreign takeovers of Canadian companies.

Unrelated items

The bill includes measures with little connection to the budget.

- One bans broadcasters and cable and satellite providers from charging customers for paper bills.
- The omnibus bill also enacts the government's promised EI tax break for small businesses.

There is a section expanding the DNA data bank. It will now include DNA profiles from missing persons, their relatives and from human remains. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Cradle-to-prison.' Inuit group urges reform for Nunavut's justice system

Nunavut's "cradle-to-prison" justice system must be reformed to reflect the high number of people in the territory who have been victims of physical and sexual violence, an Inuit land claim group said Thursday.

"Nunavut's criminal justice system is often the first stop in a cradle-to-prison pipeline in which people struggling with trauma, mental health disorders or prenatal alcohol exposure are most vulnerable to incarceration," said a report from Nunavut Tunngavik Inc.

The 2013-2014 report focus-

es on the territory's criminal justice system.

Statistics on the level of violence in Nunavut are well-known. Between 1999 and 2012, an index that tracks the occurrence and severity of violent crime dropped by 18 per cent in Canada as a whole. In Nunavut, that index increased by 50 per cent.

Low- and medium-level assault charges in Nunavut were 12 times the national rate in 2012. The rate of low-level sex assaults was eight times higher. The homicide rate is the highest in the nation. THE CANDIAN PRESS



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A treetop eclipse

Silhouetted against the sun these tree branches make for a stunning scene during a partial solar eclipse as seen from Paynes Prairie in Florida on Thursday. Matt stamey/the gainesville sun/the associated press

Burrito restaurant

Protesters call for Illegal Pete's to change name

Some people are urging the Colorado burrito chain Illegal Pete's to change its name because of the way the word "illegal" has been used to describe im-

The Coloradan (http:// noconow.co/1wpoTne) reports that about 30 people gathered in Fort Collins Wednesday to ask owner Pete Turner to change the name of the chain, which is about to open an outlet there. It's part of a bigger campaign nationally against what critics refer to as the

They think using the

word to describe a person is dehumanizing.

Turner says the name is a reference to novel he read in college and refers only to him. Those at the meeting likened the name to a racial slur used against African-Americans or hanging a Confederate flag in the restaurant's

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Grieving mom sends son's ashes to space

And around the world.

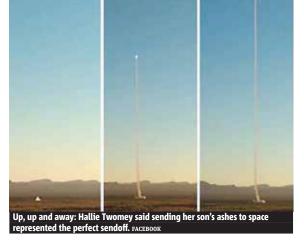
Hallie Twomev wanted her boy C.J. to visit all the places he wasn't able to prior to his suicide

A Maine mother who's using social media to have her son's ashes scattered all over the world has sent him on his greatest journey yet: to

Using her Facebook page, which has more than 17,000 likes, Hallie Twomey has mailed hundreds of pack-ets of her son C.J.'s ashes to strangers worldwide so they can be scattered at the many places he wasn't able to see before he died more than four years ago.

On Thursday, a rocket con-





taining a vial of his ashes was launched into space from the desert in New Mexico. The rocket spent a few minutes in space before landing in the nearby White Sands Missile Range.

Twomey called it the perfect send-off for her adrenaline-loving son, who was 20 years old when he shot himself after getting into an

argument with his parents. His ashes have been scattered in nearly all 50 states and in dozens of places overseas, including Saudi Arabia, Thailand and Denmark.

Twomey, who lives with her husband and 21-year-old son in Auburn, Maine, said that while she hasn't been able to get over her guilt, she has been touched by the kindness of strangers over the last year. "I have never experienced such a collective sort of hug," she said.

Twomey's ashes and those of about three dozen others' were on the rocket.

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In this Oct. 8 file photo taken at New York's Bellevue Hospital, nurse Belkys Fortune, left, and Teressa Celia, associate director of infection prevention and control, pose in protective suits in an isolation room in the hospital's emergency room, during a demonstration of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure of procedures for possible Fhola natients in New York, procedure in the first procedure of the Procedure for the Procedure of the Procedure o

Doctor in N.Y.C. tests positive for Ebola virus

New York City.

Preliminary tests show physician, recently in Guinea, has virus

A Doctors Without Borders physician who recently returned to New York after treating Ebola patients in West Africa has tested positive for the virus, according to preliminary test results Thursday night.

He's the fourth confirmed case in the U.S. and the first in the city.

City officials say a further test by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will confirm the initial test.

A law enforcement official

and a city official received notification of the preliminary test results and told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

Craig Spencer, a 33-yearold emergency room doctor, returned from Guinea more than a week ago and reported Thursday coming down with a 103 F (39.4 C) fever and diarrhea.

He was rushed to Manhattan's Bellevue Hospital, a designated Ebola centre, and was being treated in a specially built isolation ward.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has dispatched an Ebola response team to New York, and the city's disease detectives have been tracing the doctor's contacts to identify anyone who mav be at risk.

City officials say the doctor acknowledged riding the subway and taking a cab to a Brooklyn bowling alley in the past week before he started showing symptoms.

His Harlem apartment was cordoned off, and his fiancée, who was not showing symptoms, was being watched in a quarantine ward at Bellevue. The Department of Health was on site across the street from the apartment building Thursday night, giving out information to area residents.

Mayor Bill de Blasio said proper protocols were followed every step of the way and it didn't appear the doctor had been showing symptoms for very long.

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Cream, sugar, dictator? Chain sorry for Hitler, Mussolini coffee creams

A leading Swiss supermarket chain is apologizing for what it calls an "unforgivable blunder": distributing mini-containers of coffee cream bearing portraits of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Migros, which also sells electronics and household goods, says it is immediately withdrawing boxes containing hundreds of the coffee cream containers and is breaking all ties with Karo-Versand, the small Swiss company that designed the collectible series of 55 different motifs — including likenesses of the German

Promise

Migros vowed to "tighten our controls for these products drastically."

Migros said in a statement Wednesday that the incident was an internal failure and promised to "tighten our controls for these products drastically" to ensure no more such mistakes.

and Italian fascist dictators.

It says Migros subsidiary Elsa-Mifroma never should have delivered the boxes with the items to restaurants and cafés, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facebook co-founder

Zuckerberg gets China's thumbs-up

China may ban Facebook, but not its co-founder Mark Zuckerberg. The billionaire delighted an audience of students at a prestigious Beijing university this week with a 30-minute chat in his recently learned Mandarin Chinese. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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America. Senators call for expansion of recall of air bags made by Takata Corp.

Two U.S. senators are calling on regulators to issue a nation-wide recall of cars with faulty air bags made by Takata Corp., questioning why automakers have been allowed to limit recalls to only certain locations with high humidity.

Democratic Sens. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut and Edward Markey of Massachusetts made the demand in a letter to Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx, who oversees the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Air bag inflators made by Takata can rupture, causing metal fragments to fly out in a crash. Safety advocates say the problem has caused four deaths and multiple injuries. So far automakers have recalled about 12 million vehicles worldwide due to the problem. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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COPING WITH RAW EMOTION IN OTTAWA



The strains of O Canada started faintly, but gradually built.

It was sung by cabinet ministers, MPs from all parties, public servants on their way to work, a bicycle courier and university students.

We all sang, but this was a plaintive rendering of the anthem. Spontaneous, yes, but delivered more in grief than defiance, behind police barriers, under a suitably leaden sky, in front of the crime scene known as the National War Memorial.

This city is not yet OttawaStrong, despite the best effort of hashtags on social media.

It'll get there, but not the day after. Not so soon.

Not while so many wept for Hamilton Cpl. Nathan Cirillo on Thursday as the mountain of flowers in his honour grew.

Not when so many were still living the trauma of the day before, not when military members were under orders to limit public appearances in uniform, not with much of the downtown behind those barriers, not with the public barred from Parliament Hill, not when the security presence for Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his wife Laureen, who arrived to place a wreath, was of a magnitude never before seen in the capital, not when guns were drawn on a hapless wanderer who got too close to the cere-

"I can still hear the gunshots," Treasury Board President Tony Clement said as he left the Commons the morning after.

We're in a state of real confusion about what happens next," said David Scott, an Ot-



Members of Parliament sing O Canada during a vigil near the National War Memorial a day after a soldier was shot and killed at the sight before a gun battle in Parliament's Centre Block killed the shooter. Torstar News Service

tawa lawyer, who brought flowers to the memorial.

Yes, the House of Commons showed resilience and sent the proper signal by returning to work at the normal hour Thursday.

There was an emotional and lengthy tribute to the Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers, who worked hard to maintain his composure as the applause washed over the chamber.

Moments earlier, he had proudly marched the ceremonial golden mace, a symbol of the authority of our seat of democracy, down the Hall of

Honour. Twenty-four hours before that, he was engaged in a gun battle with Michael Zehaf Bibeau in the same hall.

Vickers had crouched behind a pillar trading fire with the 32-year-old invader until the killer exposed himself in a bid for a better angle for a clear shot at Vickers and was gunned down himself.

Vickers marched past the opposition caucus room where a bullet had pierced the door on his left, finally stopped by a second door meant to soundproof the room. To his right was a bullet hole outside the

government caucus room.

The show of non-partisanship was impressive and needed, with Harper, Opposition Leader Tom Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau trading hugs and each offering an embrace for Vickers, who sat near the door like this was another day at the office. It was an important symbol that he took his normal post, even if the day was highly abnormal.

Conversations with MPs on the way in and out of the Commons pivoted on where they were, how they escaped and, mostly, the question that dominated the day - "what if?"

"If I had come out one minute earlier ..." said Marc-André Viau, a communications officer with the New Democrats, his voice trailing. If he had, he would have been face-to-face with the killer as the gunman entered the build-

Global News cameraman Rob Kazemzadeh did come face-to-face with him and he stood silently at the top of the stairs at the Rotunda the morning after, staring at the Centre Block door, trying to understand the fates that spared him

when Zehaf Bibeau pushed open the door and yelled "hey" at a security guard, clearly brandishing his Winchester

And the "what if" that everyone has been talking about for two days — what if Zehaf Bibeau knew where he was going, knew that a quick left halfway on his brief odyssey would have taken him into the government caucus room where Harper was speaking when the first shots were heard, what if he had timed his arrival about 90 minutes later when that hallway would have been full of cabinet ministers, government and opposition MPs, political staffers and journalists milling about.

It was all too fresh for defi-

Some of these people were back in the building they had left less than 12 hours earlier, following a day when they had feared for their lives.

Defiance will come but so, too, will the questions.

It took 83 seconds for Zehaf Bibeau to get from his vehicle parked on Wellington Street – after he killed Čirillo in cold blood—to the Centre Block.

By then, officers were in pursuit, and it is clear that security, a huge posse led by Vickers, did their job once he got inside, limiting what could have been a bloodbath.

But 83 seconds is a worrisome chunk of time for a man carrying a rifle to continue unimpeded on a busy morning on Parliament Hill.

Canadians deserve an answer as to how a man with a rifle sprinted onto the grounds of Parliament, hijacked a ministerial vehicle, drove it up to the Centre Block and burst into the building with no one stopping him.

Defiance will come to this city. Answers, and remedies, must follow in rapid succes-

Surveillance in Canada. Journalist who exposed Snowden leaks predicts crackdown

Canadians should sweeping security and surveillance measures following attacks against the military in Quebec and Ottawa, says the man who helped expose wideranging government monitoring of citizens in the United

"I will be shocked if the events of this week don't result in far greater secrecy powers and far greater surveillance powers than existed previously," Glenn Greenwald told The Čanadian Press on Thursday.

"I've seen it so many times where the fear and nationalism that get generated by these events render almost inevitable not just the enactment of legislation that was already pending but I'll bet new and wholly more extreme measures as

Greenwald, a journalist and



chronicled Edward Snowden's revelations of extensive National Security Agency surveillance programs last year.

Shortly after Greenwald's comments, Prime Minister Stephen Harper told the Commons the "surveillance, detention and arrest" powers of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service will quickly be tough-

"They need to be much strengthened, and I assure you, Mr. Speaker, that work which is already underway - will be expedited," he said.

Greenwald was in Montreal to deliver a lecture at McGill University as part of a swing through several Canadian cit-

. While working at the Guardian newspaper in Britain, Greenwald put the spotlight on a treasure trove of data from top-secret documents leaked by Snowden, a former National Security Agency contractor and whistleblower.

Greenwald has since become co-editor of The Intercept, which looks at security issues.

He said Canada should not be underestimated when it comes to intelligence gathering, noting it is part of the so-called "Five Eyes" alliance of countries that includes the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. THE CANADIAN PRESS



A terrifying waste of time Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Movies. The acting and storytelling in this lame fright fest are more cardboard than Ouija board

Richard: Mark, Ouija is scary, but not scary like Dracula, Edgar Allen Poe or hungry zombies. No, I thought Ouija was scary because as I watched it I could feel my life slipping away, second-by-second, for 90 excruciating minutes.

As scary as you would imagine a horror film inspired by a board game to be, it's a mishmash of demonology,



Japanese horror and so many slasher movie tropes the producers owe John Carpenter and Wes Craven a writing credit.

The blonde girl dies first, there's spooky stuff in the attic and the plucky heroine outlives almost everyone. At least there's very little found footage.

Which way does your planchette point on this movie? Yes or no?

Mark: My planchette points straight down on this one, Richard.

The Ouija board itself is a dumb device, as laughable as tea leaves or numerology.

Then the rest of the movie makes up its own rules as it goes along, with little regard for storytelling or even visual

The movie, which seems to be pitched at teenage girls who would text photos of jeans while watching it, feels like an after-school special viewed on a fourth rerun. But it did make me think. I thought about tax planning, tort reform, Japanese vintage eyewear, and what I ate for lunch on May 7, 1978.

Then, blissfully, the movie ended, and I was free.

RC: The movie is five per cent jump scares, those unexpected loud noises that make you twitch in your seat, 67 per cent set-up and 28 per cent strange glances.

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As Laine, Debbie's intrepid best friend, Olivia Cooke does most of the heavy lifting.

She keeps the action (such that it is) moving forward all the while displaying her mastery of the concerned look. With a furrowed brow and a determined attitude she tracks down the mystery behind her friend's death, but mostly she just looks con-

MB: About her career, after this turkey. The acting is so bland in this film that you're quite happy when the cast members meet their gruesome fates.

The pretty, watchable blonde is dispatched in the

The trouble in Ouija begins when Debbie (Shelley Hennig) breaks the first rule of witch boarding: Never play alone. She pays a heavy price for her spiritual disobedience and soon her group of goodlooking friends is gathered at her funeral. "She said she'd see us the next day," says BFF Laine (Olivia Cooke). "Why would she say that?" We'll never know ... unless Laine pulls out the Ouija board! Using Debbie's board, Laine and pals try and contact their dearly departed's spirit, but instead unleash a demonic terror that threatens all of their lives.

- Richard:
- Mark: ••••

RC: Most annoying is the movie's habit of telling the audience the most obvious

"She played it alone," whispers Laine in amazement over a shot of, you guessed it, Debbie going solo on the Ouija board.

Instead of telling us something useful, or interesting, the film makes sure that no detail, no matter how small, is commented on.

MB: Ouija? Bored.

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first few minutes, and you breathe a short sigh of relief when the great character actor Lin Shaye shows up for a few scenes before cashing her

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Action & Adventure



John Wick

Director. Chad Stahelski

Stars. Keanu Reeves, Adrianne Palicki

An ex-hitman comes out of retirement to track down the gangsters that took everything from him. With New York City as his bullet-riddled playground, John Wick (Keanu Reeves) is a fresh and stylized take on the "assassin genre."

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:

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Drama



The Good Lie

Director. Philippe Falardeau, Shawn Linden

Stars. Nyakouth Weil, Reese Witherspoon

They were known as The Lost Boys. Orphaned by the brutal civil war in Sudan that began in 1983, these young victims travelled as many as 1,000 miles on foot in search of safety. Fifteen years later, a humanitarian effort would bring 3,600 lost boys and girls to America. In The Good Lie, Sudanese actors Arnold Oceng, Ger Duany, Emmanuel Jal, and newcomer Nyakuoth Weil, many of whom were also children of war, star.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:







Mommy

Director. Xavier Dolan

Stars. Anne Dorval, Suzanne Clément

A feisty widowed single mom finds herself burdened with the full-time custody of her unpredictable 15-year-old ADHD son. As they struggle to make ends meet, Kyla, the peculiar new neighbour across the street, offers her help. Together, they find a new sense of balance, and hope is regained.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:







St. Vincent

Director. Theodore Melfi

Stars. Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy

Maggie (McCarthy), a single mother, moves into a new home in Brooklyn with her 12-year old son, Oliver (Lieberher). Forced to work long hours, she has no choice but to leave Oliver in the care of their new neighbour, Vincent (Murray), a retired curmudgeon with a penchant for alcohol and gambling. An odd friendship soon blossoms between the improbable pair.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:



64% + 95%



The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared

Director. Felix Herngren

Stars. Iwar Wiklander, Robert Gustafsson

Based on the internationally best-selling novel by Jonas Jonasson, the unlikely story of a 100-year-old man who decides it's not too late to start over.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:



---- 80%



Gone Girl

Director. David Fincher

Stars. Rosamund Pike, Ben Affleck

Gone Girl — based on the bestseller by Gillian Flynn – unearths the secrets at the heart of a modern marriage. On the occasion of his fifth wedding anniversary, Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck) reports that his wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike), has gone missing. Under pressure from the police and a growing media frenzy, Nick's portrait of a blissful union begins to crumble. Soon his deceits have everyone asking the same dark question: Did he kill his wife?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Audience:









When your dirty secrets come out

Writer interview. Joe Hill wanted more than a story about the devil — he wanted to ask big questions about life

RICHARD CROUSE

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"The book is a really unhappy, paranoid novel by a really unhappy, paranoid man," says author Joe Hill of his thriller Horns, now a movie starring Daniel Radcliffe as a man who grows devil horns after he's accused of murdering his girlfriend.

"I wasn't in a great place mentally when I wrote it, (but) I'm very proud of Horns. I think it's a really fun novel.

"I had tremendous success with Heart Shaped Box and I fell into that cliché, the second novel trap. I wrote 400 pages of a novel I threw away. It was called

The Surrealist Glass and it didn't work. It was no good. Although in some ways the Surrealist Glass was the first draft of Horns because there were ideas and elements and even one or two chapters that were almost lifted wholesale and slotted into Horns."

The book finally came into focus when Hill, the son of none other than Stephen King, remembered a line he once read in a review of a sci-fi movie: 'This movie doesn't quite succeed because it isn't about anything except itself."

"The science-fiction film

(that the critic) was talking about was a prequel to a well-known franchise about trade federations and robots blowing each other up," says Hill, the eldest son of horror legend Stephen King, "and it wasn't about anything except lasers, guns and robots. It didn't ask any of the great, almost unanswerable questions that people turn to fiction to explore.



"The one thing I always look for in a story is for it to have some sort of internal life.

"To be about something more than just a ghost or a vampire or a devil; to ask some kind of interesting question so it is about something bigger than itself. That's very possible to do in fantasy.

"I think any story about the devil is the same way. What happens when all the dirty secrets come out? What would it be like to be tempted by the things you fear most?"

The resulting book earned critical praise — Publisher's Weekly called it a "compulsively readable supernatural thriller" — and snagged him a Bram Stoker Award nomination for best novel. "Now when he's asked what he thinks of Alexandre Aja's film adaptation of his "unhappy, paranoid novel" he is effusive." I think the film is wonderful," he says.

"It has a lot of crossgenre elements. It's funny. It has romance. It has a tragic aspect. It has a horror movie aspect to it.

"Someone asked me when I was in Toronto for the premiere, 'What genre is it?', and I said, 'It's a tragecomehorredy.' I have no idea what the rest of the world will make of it, but I think it's a lot of fun."







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Double, double toil and trouble

Filmmaker interview.

See No Evil 2 is just the latest offering from the twisted minds of Vancouver's Soska twins

CHRIS ALEXANDER

In just a few short years, ravishingly beautiful twin sisters Jen and Sylvia Soska have become a Canadian cinematic institution simply by making people sick. See, the Soskas — or the "Twisted Twins" as they've branded themselves — make horror films and violent, joyously perverse ones at that.

In doing so, they have become icons not only of scrappy, indie splatter, but also of female empowerment in a genre not known for giving ladies a break.

The Vancouver-born and based siblings got their start with their homegrown 2009 thriller Dead Hooker in a Trunk, a rough-around-



the-edges flick that they wrote, directed and even starred in. Such was their navigation of self-promotion, social networking and fan outreach that the Soskas have become darlings of

the counter-culture, which in turned paved the way for their breakthrough feature, 2012's lurid and sophisticated sex-and-surgery shocker American Mary.

That picture caught the attention of no less than the wrestling powerhouse WWE, who signed the sisters on to helm See No Evil 2 (out now on DVD and Blu-ray from Lionsgate) the belated follow-up to their ultra-violent 2007 slasher See No Evil. To take on a bloody, big-budget sequel

in the wake of their audaciously original efforts confused some. But there was a method to their madness.

"After American Mary, no matter what meeting we were in, what script we were pitching, they all wanted us to rehash that same idea," says Sylvia.

"It was starting to get depressing. The film was such a success that people started to decide that this was the only thing we were capable of doing. But we wanted to do something different "

See No Evil 2 stars the WWE superstar mighty wrestler Kane as the malevolent, monstrous serial killer Jacob Goodnight, who once more treats a gaggle of pretty young people (including American Mary star Katherine Isabelle) as slaughter fodder. But this is no ordinary, assembly-line horror sequel; it's ripe with stylistic "auteur" flourishes that fans are dubbing "Soska-esque."

"That's a huge honour,"

Ien beams

"We are inspired by directors that have a unique style and words like 'Kubrick-ian' or 'Cronenberg-esque' excite us. It's really cool that people are able to see our films and see our style and voice in them. We only make films that we love and are emotionally invested in."

On the Cronenberg tip, it is a fact that Canada seems to house some of horror's most fevered minds. From celebrated novelists like Michael Slade (Headhunter) to iconic zombie-master George A. Romero (who defected to Toronto from Pittsburgh back in 2005) to gory special FX artists like Paul Jones (Resident Evil), the genre's pulse pounds strongly up here. And yet culturally, we rarely embrace our darker side.

"Being Canadian means a lot to us," says Sylvia.

"But there has been such a struggle with our national cinematic identity and I want to see our country give new artists like Jovanka Vuckovic, Jeremy Gardner and (horror-film collective) Astron-6 a pile of money to really show off what we're capable of. There is something very unique about Canadians.

"Our humour is weird, we push boundaries; we are an interesting people and I would love to see that shared more with the rest of the world."

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Sylvia Soska on the distinct approach Canadians bring to horror filmmaking

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Documentary. Filmmakers explore what drives cannabis activist's work

When Roger Larry was considering a subject for his new documentary he wondered, "How do I make a documentary about a character so interesting so I won't be bored even when I'm doing press five years later?"

Five years after beginning Citizen Marc, his look at outspoken cannabis policy reform activist and Prince of Pot Marc Emery, he remains fascinated by the topic. "What really drew me into Marc were the contradictions," he says.

"As we got into the subject more, certainly I was struck by the contrast between what I considered to be truly impressive acts of civil disobedience—a willingness to put his ass on the line—and this tremendous ego. I began to suspect the two



were very much connected."

Larry and his partner Sandra Tomc agreed Emery was a compelling subject, but also a divisive one. "Is he just an egomaniac or is he a great activist? We ourselves had different points of views on Marc. We tried to assemble the most cogent arguments on both sides."

Emery and his wife Jodie, however, aren't happy with the way he's portrayed.

"Marc has read the tran-

script, but has not seen the film," says Larry. "Jodie has seen the film. They've gone nuts on Twitter and Facebook attacking the film."

On Oct. 16 @JodieEmery tweeted: "The "Citizen Marc" movie: sloppy amateur film that manipulates & edits interviews & omits important facts because director hates Marc Emery"

"In response to that I would say that I have a great deal of respect for Marc Emery," says Larry, "that I think he has made a great contribution to Canadian society. I'm interested in how his dark side, his ego, helped him to achieve that. A lot of public figures don't enjoy the way they are portrayed in the media."

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Fury (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:40-7-9:55 Mon 3:40-7-9:55 Tue 12:45-3:40-7-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:40-7-9:55 Gone Girl (18A) Fri-Sun 12-4-8 Mon 4-8 Tue 12-4-8 Wed-Thu 4-8 John Wick (14A) Fri-Sun 1-3:50-7:20-9:55 Mon 3:50-7:20-9:55 Tue 1-3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Yed-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:50 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:55 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20-9:50 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:20 Wed-Thu 3:50-7:

The Judge (14A) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:20-6:25 Mon 3:20-6:25 Tue 12:20-3:20-6:25 Wed-Thu 3:20-6:25

Mommy (14A) Fri-Sat 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45 Sun 12:55-3:30-6:45-9:45 Mon 3:30-6:45-9:45 Tue 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45 Wed-Thu 3:30-6:45-9:45 Ouija (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:55-7:30-10:10 Mon 3:55-7:30-10:10 Wed-Thu 3:55-7:30-10:10

St. Vincent (PG) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:35-6:55-9:40 Mon 3:35-6:55-9:40 Tue 12:40-3:35-6:55-9:40 Wed-Thu 3:35-6:55-9:400\

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22 Jump Street (14A) No Passes Fri 6:55 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:25-3:10-6:55 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:55

The Boxtrolls (PG) No Passes Sat-Sun 3:25

The Boxtrolls 3D (PG) Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun 12:45-7:10 Mon-Thu 7:10 Citizen Marc (STC) No Passes Fri 7:05-9:45 No Passes Sat 12:40-3:20-7:05-9:45 No Passes Sun-Thu 7:05-9:45 No Passes Sun 12:40-3:20 Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 9:25

Dolphin Tale 2 (G) No Passes Fri 6:50 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:20-2:55-6:50 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:50

The Equalizer (14A) No Passes Fri 6:45-9:20 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:10-3:05-6:45-9:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:45-9:20

The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) No Passes Sat-Sun 12-2:45

The Judge (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 6:30-9:15

Kaththi (STC) No Passes Fri 7:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:30-4-7:30 No Passes

The Maze Runner (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 9:40 No Passes Sun 12:15-3-6:40-9:40 No Passes Mon 6:40-9:40 No Passes Tue-Thu 9:40 No Passes Fri 6:40 No Passes Sat 12:15-3-6:40 No Passes Tue-Thu 6:40

Men, Women & Children (18A) No Passes Fri 6:35-9:35 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:05-2:50-6:35-9:35 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:35-9:35

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) No Passes Sat-Sun 12:35-3:15 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 7-9:35

This Is Where I Leave You (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 9:30

A Walk Among the Tombstones (18A)

Metro Cinema at the Garneau 8712 109 St.

DedFest 2014 (STC) Fri 7-9:15-11:30 Sat 11-1:30-3:30-6:30-9-12 Sun 1-3-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 7-9:30

Movies 12, 5074 130 Ave.

Bang Bang! (STC) Fri 5:30-9 Sat-Sun 2-5:30-9 Mon 5:30-9 Tue 2-5:30-9 Wed-Thu 5:30-9

Happy New Year (PG) Fri 4:50-8:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:50-8:30 Mon 4:50-5:20-8:30-9 Tue 1:15-4:50-5:20-8:30-9 Hercules (14A) Fri-Thu 4:25 Hercules 3D (14A) Fri 7:20-9:35 Sat-Sun 1:55-7:20-9:35 Mon 7:20-9:35 Tue 1:55-7:20-9:35 Wed-Thu 7:20-9:35 How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 4:10 Mon 4:10-6:20-8:40 Tue 1:10-4:10-6:20-8:40 Wed-Thu 4:10-6:20-8:40

Fri 6:20-8:40 Sat-Sun 1:10-6:20-8:40 Into the Storm (PG) Fri 4:05-6:10-8:20 Sat-Sun 1:25-4:05-6:10-8:20 Lucy (14A) Fri 4:40-6:50-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:40-6:50-9:20 Mon 4:40-6:50-9:20 Tue 1:40-4:40-6:50-9:20 Wed-Thu

How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG)

Maleficent (STC) Fri 4:15-6:35-9:10

4:40-6:50-9:20

The November Man (14A) Fri 4:35-7-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:35-7-9:40 Mon 8:35 Tue 3:35-8:35 Wed-Thu 8:35 Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Fri 4-5:50

7:50 Sat-Sun 1-4-5:50-7:50 Mon 6:15 Tue 1-6:15 Wed-Thu 6:15

Step Up: All In (PG) Fri 4:30-7:10-9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20-4:30-7:10-9:50 Mon 4:30-7:10-9:50 Tue 1:20-4:30-7:10-9:50 Wed-Thu 4:30-7:10-9:50

The Trial (STC) Fri 4-6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:05-4-6:45-9:30 Mon 4-6:45-9:30 Tue 1:05-4-6:45-9:30 Wed-Thu 4-6:45-9:30

When the Game Stands Tall (PG) Fri 4:20-6:55-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:20-6:55-9:45 Despicable Me 2 (G) Sat 11 Dracula Untold (14A) Fri-Sat 2:45-5:10-7:40-10:45 Sun 2:45-5:10-7:40-10:10 Mon-Tue 2:20-5:10-7:40-10:10 Wed 5:10-7:40-10:10 Thu 2:20-5:10-7:40-10:10 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

The Equalizer (14A) Fri-Tue 12:50-3:50-7-10 Wed 12:50-3:50-10 Thu 12:50-3:50-7-10

Fury (14A) Fri 12:15-3:10-6:15-9:20 Sat 12:10-3:10-6:15-9:20 Sun-Thu 12:15-3:10-6:15-9:20 Fri-Thu 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:30

Gone Girl (18A) Fri-Sat 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:15-10:10 Sun-Thu 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:15

John Wick (14A) Fri-Thu 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25

The Judge (14A) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:30-7:45 The Maze Runner (PG) Fri-Sat 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30 Sun 3:45-6:45-9:30 Mon-Wed 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30 Thu 12:45-3:45-9:30

Nightcrawler (14A) Thu 9 Ouija (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 1-3:20-5:45-8:15-10:40

St. Vincent (PG) Fri 1:15-4-6:40-9:10 Sat 11:50-1:25-4-6:40-9:10 Sun-Tue 1:15-4-6:40-9:10 Wed 4-6:40-9:10 Thu 1:15-4-6:40-9:10 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

The Wolf Man / The Mummy Double Feature (STC) Wed-Thu 7

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The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared (14A) Fri 6:45 Sat-Sun 1-6:45 Mon-Thu 6:45

Love Is Strange (14A) Fri 9:10 Sat-Sun 3:30-9:10 Mon-Thu 9:10 My Old Lady (PG) Fri 6:55-9:05 Sat-Sun 2-6:55-9:05 Mon 9:15 Tue-Thu 6:55-9:05

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Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (G) Fri-Sun 12:50-3-5:10-7:25-9:40 Mon-Thu 1:40-3:50-6:45-9:10

Annabelle (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-3:05-5:40-8:10-10:45 Mon-Thu 2:20-5-7:45-10:30

The Best of Me (PG) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:20-7:20-10:10 Mon-Tue 1:30-4:20-7:25-10:15 Wed 4:20-7:25-10:15 Thu 1:30-4:20-7:25-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

The Book of Life (G) Fri-Sun 12:25 Mon-Thu 1:50

The Book of Life 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:15-9:40

The Boxtrolls (PG) Fri-Thu 1 Dracula Untold (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:10-5:35-8-10:25 Mon-Thu 2-4:50-7:35-10:05

The Equalizer (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:35 Mon-Thu 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:10

Fury (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:15-7:30-10:40 Mon-Thu 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:25 Gone Girl (18A) Fri-Sun 1:20-3:40-7-10:20 Mon-Thu 2:10-6:40-10 Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri 1:20

Sun-Thu 1:20 Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 4:10-7-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:10

John Wick: The IMAX Experience (14A) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:30 Mon-Thu 2:30-5:15-7:55-10:30 The Judge (14A) Fri-Tue 3:30-6:55-10:15 Wed 3:30-10:15 Thu 3:30-6:55-10:15





North Edmonton Cinemas 14231 137th Ave.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (G) Fri 12:40-2:40-4:50-7:10-10:05 Sat 11:20-12:40-2:40-4:50-7:10-10:05 Sun-Thu 12:40-2:40-4:50-7:10-10:05

Annabelle (14A) Fri-Thu 2:30-5:30-8-10:35

The Best of Me (PG) Fri-Sat 1:30-4:20-7:30-10:20 Sun 1-4:45-7:30-10:20 Mon-Tue 1:30-4:20-7:30-10:20 Wed 1:30-4:20-7-10:20 Thu 1:30-4:20-6:45-10:20

Bolshoi Ballet: The Legend of Love (STC) Sun 12:55

The Book of Life (G) Fri 12:15-1:40 Sat 11:10-12:15-1:40 Sun 12:15-1:40 Mon-Thu 1:40

The Book of Life 3D (G) Fri-Wed 4:10-6:30-8:50 Thu 4:10-6:30

Good, Very Bad Day (G) Fri 4:55-

7:10-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:20-2:35-4:55-

7:10-9:25 Mon-Thu 7:15-9:30



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The Maze Runner (PG) Fri 1:40-4:25-7:10-10 Sat 1:20-4:25-7:10-10 Sun 1:40-4:25-7:10-10 Mon-Tue 1:35-4:25-7:10-9:55 Wed 4:25-7:10-9:55 Thu 1:35-4:25-7:10-9:55 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

> National Theatre Live: Skylight - Encore (STC) Sat 12:55 Ouija (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15-10:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 12:55-3:15-5:35-8-

South Edmonton Common 1525 99th St.

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (G) Fri 12:45-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:45 Sat 11:05-11:30-12:45-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:45 Sun 12:50-3-5:05-7:15-9:35 Mon 1-3:05-5:20-7:25-9:35 Tue 12:55-3-5:20-7:25-9:35 Wed 1:35-3-5:20-7:25-9:30 Thu 12:55-3-5:20-10 Annabelle (14A) Fri 12:40-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:35 Sat 1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15-10:35 Sun 12:30-2:50-5:15-7:35-10:05 Mon-Thu 2:15-5-7:35-9:55 The Best of Me (PG) Fri-Sat 1:20-4:05-6:55-9:55 Sun-Thu 1:20-4:05-

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(G) Fri-Sat 2-55-5-25-7:45-10:10 Sun

9:45 Mon-Wed 4:55-7:20-9:45 Thu 4:55-7:20

The Boxtrolls (PG) Fri 12:35-3:15 Sat 12:40-3:15 Sun 12:25-3:35 Mon 1:40-4 Tue 1:30-4 Wed-Thu 1:40-4 Despicable Me 2 (G) Sat 11 Dracula Untold (14A) Fri 1-3:20-5:40-8:20-10:45 Sat 1-3:20 Sun 2-4:45-7:20-9:55 Mon 2-4:35-7:30-10 Tue 2-4:45-7:30-9:50 Wed 2-4:35-7:30-10 Thu 4:35-7:30-10 Sat 5:40-8:20-10:45 Star & Strollers Screening

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9:30 Sat 11:25-2:45-6:05-9:30 Sun 1-1:40-5:10-5:50-8:35-9:05 Mon-Thu 1-5:10-8:35 Fri 12:15-3:40-7-10:15 Sat 12:10-3:40-7-10:15 Mon 1:45-5:50-5:55 Tue 1:40-5:50-9:05 Wed-Thu 1:45-5:50-9:05

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Sat 1:40 Wed-Thu 1:30

Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 4:25-7:10-10:05 Sun 6:15-9:10 Mon 9:25 Tue 4:15-7-10:05 Wed 4:15-10:05 Thu 4:15-7-10:05 Horns (18A) Mon 7

John Wick (14A) Fri-Sat 12:30-3-5:30-8-10:30 Sun 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:45-10:10 Mon 2:40-5:15-7:40-10:05 Tue 1:35 Wed 2:45-5:15-7:40-10:10 Thu 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:10 Tue 2:50-5:15-7:45-10:10

The Judge (14A) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:55-7:20-10:25 Sun 12:35-3:40-6:45-9:50 Mon-Wed 2:35-5:40-9 Thu 2:30-

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D-Day: Normandy 1944 (PG) Fri-Sat 5:45 Sun 12 Mon 4:20 Tue 11 Wed 4:20 Thu 1

Flight of the Butterflies 3D (G) Fri-Sun 11-4:35 Tue 4:20 Wed 11 Indiana Jones and The Raiders of the Lost Ark: The IMAX Experience (14A) Fri-Sat 8:05 Sun 5:45 Island of Lemurs: Madagascar 3D (G) Fri 2:15 Sat-Sun 10-2:15 Thu 10 Jerusalem 3D (G) Thu 2 Pandas: The Journey Home 3D (G) Fri-Sat 1:10-3:25-6:55 Sun 1:10-3:25

Rocky Mountain Express (G) Sat 12 Mon 2 Tue 1

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Dracula Untold (14A) Fri 4-6:30-9:15

Sat-Sun 1:30-4-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 7:30-10 Fury (14A) Fri 3:50-7-10:10 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:50-7-10:10 Mon-Thu

Gone Girl (18A) Fri 6:50-10:15 Sat-Sun 12-3:20-6:50-10:15 Mon-Thu

John Wick (14A) Fri 5:15-7:50-10:20 Sat-Sun 12:10-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:20 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:40

The Judge (14A) Sat-Sun 1:45 Ouija (14A) No Passes Fri 5:35-8-10:25 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:45-3:10-5:35-8-10:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 7.40-10

St. Vincent (PG) Fri 4:40-7:20-10 Sat 11:20-2-4:40-7:20-10 Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 7-9:35

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Fury (14A) Fri 4:10-7:25-10:30 Sat 1:30-4:35-7:45-10:55 Sun 12:40-3:45-7-10:05 Mon-Thu 7:05-10:10 Fri 4-7:20-10:45 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:45-7-10:20 Mon-Thu 7-10:15 Gone Girl (18A) Fri 3:30-6:55-10:20 Sat 12:15-3:35-7:10-10:35 Sun 12:45-4:10-8 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:50 Fri 3-6:40-10:10 Sat-Sun 1-4:30-6:20-9:50 Mon-Thu 8

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No hideaway for super-busy Kiesza

Music. Calgary artist feeling 'vulnerable' as her debut album Sound of a Woman is released this week

With the one-shot, non-stop Hideaway, Calgary's Kiesza introduced herself to the world with a fluttering tune and a flurry of nimble footwork — and it seems like she hasn't stopped moving since.

The song topped charts in Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and the U.K. while reaching the Top 5 in many others, including Canada, in the spring. Her debut album, Sound of a Woman, was completed fairly quickly before its release this week.

She's still writing songs for other artists, she contributed music to a 2015 Dreamworks film, and she has designs on making her own cult flick eventually — not as a composer, but a filmmaker. Of course, that's joined by other potential pursuits, including a fashion line. A European tour is also imminent.

No longer an indie artist, Kiesza couldn't be blamed if she decided to delegate some responsibilities. Yet there she was recently touring possible settings for her second video, No Enemiesz.

"The producer just stopped for a minute and said, "The artist never comes to the location scout. You realize this? If you have other things to do ..." Kiesza recalled during a recent interview in Toronto. "I'm like, 'No, I need to see the rooms.' I was involved in saying this is the room I want and I want it to look this way. And this is the section I'm dancing in here.



"Sometimes the people, they don't give you that time for your art because they'd rather have you doing other things, more promo, but I put so much effort into the quality of my work. So for me, it's the most important thing that I put the time in and the preparation. The art is everything to me."

So even though the turnaround on Sound of a Woman was fairly quick, it's tough to doubt Kiesza's commitment to the material.

Aside from the years-inthe-works synth bath So Deep, these 13 songs came

Eclectic childhood

Kiesza's Calgary upbringing was marked by broad aptitude and a wandering interest.

She trained as a ballerina as a girl, but hurt her knee. She began sailing at 13 and worked on 40-metre-high boats at 16. A year later, she joined the reserves of the Royal Canadian Navy, where she proved to be a crark shot

together very quickly — something Kiesza's comfortable with, given that breakout Hideaway was written during an hour-long ride to the airport.

That sleekly propulsive number leads off the album. Hip hop crops up on the vamping Losin' My Mind and even more so on Bad Thing, a showcase for dexterous Brooklyn teen rapper Joey Badass, one of a series of genres Kiesza hopscotches through: soul, Chicago house, R&B and EDM.

"They all have a place in my mind from a similar era."

Quoted

"This is the music that's etched into my DNA, since being in the womb. It just flows out of me naturally"

Kiesza, singer and songwriter

That would be the '90s, when the 25-year-old was exposed to a variety of sounds by her musically adventurous mother. Some of Kiesza's earliest memories feature her mom hot-stepping around the kitchen while club music poured from the speakers.

"I don't know how she got into the whole Chicago house thing, because she's from Calgary — which is very much a country-music town," laughed Kiesza, born Kiesa Ellestad, reasoning that Michael Jackson was a gateway.

"She was always busting out, making breakfast for us in the morning as kids, busting out these massive dance records with divas singing on them. We'd wake up to my mom singing at the top of her lungs"

Kiesza studied music at Selkirk College in B.C. before being granted a scholarship to attend Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Her earliest compositions were simple and quiet.

"When I started writing music on the guitar, it started off very folky because of my limited ability to play," she said. "It was slow, soft melodies. But then as I got better on the guitar, I started exploring different sounds."

As usual, she jumped around a bit.

"I was in a death metal band, a jazz band, a rock band, a solo pop thing where I wore spandex and aviator goggles dyed different colours" she recalled

ours," she recalled.
"I felt like I was just try-

ing on different hats and they didn't fit.

"And then writing Hideaway, which happened out of nowhere, and realizing this is so right, realizing that this is the music that's etched into my DNA, since being in the womb. It just flows out of me naturally."

At Berklee, pop music was the subject of derision or outright dismissal — "at music school, pop is considered not music" — but Kiesza studied it like an academic.

She wanted to look carefully at trends in country, rock, pop, dance and rap, figuring that penning songs for artists across genres represented the best application of her talent.

That songwriting career has been moved to the side for now, though she's waiting to find out whether three of her songs chosen by Rihanna will appear on the Barbadian star's next album.

Kiesza, who now lives in New York, says she's writing her second album now, utilizing the one big indulgence she's allowed since Hideaway hit: a new guitar.

Originally, Kiesza thought of her solo music as a side project and figured it would be "underground, maybe with an indie following."

A bigger-than-anticipated audience is paying attention now, and she knows it.

"It's hard to open up all your emotions to the world," she said. "I feel very supervulnerable."

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Television

James Corden takes over as host of Late Late Show on March 9

CBS has set March 9 for the debut of James Corden as host of The Late Late Show. Corden is replacing Craig Ferguson, who after a decade in the host chair exits Dec. 18.

Corden, a 36-year-old

British star, appeared in the recent film Begin Again with Keira Knightley and Mark Ruffalo.



His arrival is part of CBS's late-night overhaul, which will also see David Letterman depart Late Show next year, to be replaced by Stephen Colbert. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Movies

Ethan Hawke to play trumpeter **Chet Baker**

Ethan Hawke is playing legendary jazz trumpeter Chet Baker in a new film to be shot in Sudbury, Ont.

Born to Be Blue, is also set to star Callum Keith Rennie (Fifty Shades of Grey). The majority of the film's production is due to take place in the northern Ontario city and principal photography is already underway.

Written and directed by Robert Budreau (That Beautiful Somewhere), Hawke has helped develop the project.

The actor is having a banner year. He's generating Oscar buzz for his role in Boyhood and stars in the upcoming drama The Good Kill, about drone warfare. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Movies. Streep will sing off key for Stephen Frears

Meryl Streep will co-star with Hugh Grant in a biopic on Florence Foster Jenkins, the amateur soprano known for her particularly awful singing, the Daily Mail reports.

Streep will play the wealthy heiress and New York socialite who, despite a complete lack of rhythm and pitch, relentlessly pursued an operatic singing career. Between the 1920s and 1940s, Florence Foster Jenkins staged recitals that, paradoxically, were often well attended due to her exceptionally terrible singing, which was seen as a source of amusement. Hugh Grant will play her manager and life companion St. Clair Bayfield.

Stephen Frears, who re-cently helmed Philomena starring Judi Dench and Steve Coogan, will direct this new biopic. Florence will be the filmmaker's latest contribu-



tion to the genre following The Queen (2006) and a feature on the disgraced cycling champion Lance Armstrong, which is currently in post-production.

The new biopic on the world's worst singer is in the early pre-production stage, and shooting or release dates have not been announced. AFP

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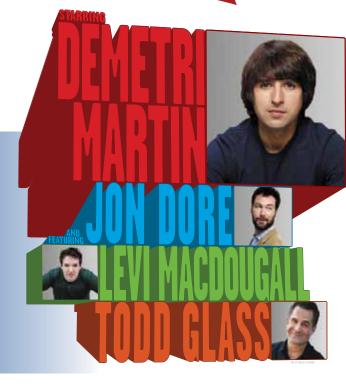


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TV. Netflix to stream new online series, Bloodline

Fresh from commercial and critical success with hit shows House of Cards and Orange is the New Black, Netflix has announced a new online series, Bloodline, set for release in March.

Set in the Florida Keys, the drama "centres on a closeknit family of four adult siblings whose secrets and scars are revealed when their black sheep brother returns home," the company said in a statement.

There will be 13 episodes of the first season of the show, which is streamed online.

The series features stars from television as well as the big screen, including Hollywood's Sam Shepard and Sissy Spacek, the Los Gatos, Calif. company said.

Netflix has pioneered on-

line streaming of original content, including TV shows and films, challenging traditional network and cable broadcasters.

Last week, the company



announced a Nov. 21 release date for Season 3 of its Scandinavian-set crime drama Lilyhammer, about an American gangster living under witness protection in Norway.

Earlier this month, Netflix announced it had recruited comic actor Adam Sandler to produce four films exclusively distributed to its subscribers, in the company's latest foray into cinema. AFP FILE



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Private life is off-limits, says Stalker star

Television. Maggie Q, who had her own brush with stalking. believes people should safequard privacy

For Maggie Q, her new series, Stalker, hits close to home. But not too close, if Maggie can help it. She sees privacy, and guarding her personal space, as vital to her freedom.

Even so, she has had her own brush with a stalker.

"He thought he had a relationship with me that wasn't happening," she says, re-calling the delusional fan. "I didn't know that person!"

As a past star of Asian-based action films, after which she played the title character in Nikita for four seasons, Maggie has done her best to evade off-screen attention.

Now, in the early weeks of her new series, which airs Wednesdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on Global, she has braced for an even greater challenge to her goal of staying out of the public eye.

On Stalker, she and Dylan McDermott star as detectives who investigate stalking incidents for the Threat Assessment Unit of the Los Angeles Police Department. Maggie hopes her series will shine a light on the trauma of being stalked, and serve as a reminder that everyone can take steps to safeguard their private lives.

"With social media today, all our lives are more accessible and on display," she observes. "There's an immediacy in our culture now, where whatever you feel at this moment enters your head and comes out your fingertips into your phone and into the

Unless, that is, like Maggie, you disrupt the flow.

"I'm very bad on social media," she says with a laugh. "I post nothing. I don't have Instagram, and I've never had Facebook.'

Maggie finds celebrity wor-

ship bewildering.

"Look at the people who are in the news," she says, pointing to gossip-media royalty. "I don't find them fascinating. I think they're a bunch of idiots. But everybody's interested in their lives. I don't understand that. I never understood when it was happening to me."

That was in Asia more than a decade ago, when, to her chagrin, she realized she had punched her way to fanzine fame as a breakout action star. Why were celebrity rags dogging her? She doesn't seem sure herself. "I don't find myself that interesting!" she says during a recent interview in Manhattan.

Now 35, she was born Margaret Denise Quigley to an American father and a Vietnamese mother, and after growing up in Hawaii with an athletic bent, she found suc-

"I don't find myself that interestina!"

Maggie Q, who plays Detective Beth Davis on Stalker

cess as a model in Hong Kong to earn money for school.

modelling career didn't last long. Jackie Chan

signed her to appear in a new slate of younger-skewing action films he was producing.

Today, Maggie (whose credits include Live Free or Die Hard, Divergent and Mission Impossible: III, her first U.S. production) is widely recognized as an "action star," which, she concedes, has a pejorative ring, "like I do pushups for a living, not acting."

"When I started in action films," says Maggie, "the idea of action was the (Steven) Seagals and the (Jean-Claude) Van Dammes, who aren't A-list actors, not by any means. And the genre was associated with that level of acting.

"Now every A-list actor in Hollywood is doing what I've been doing for 17 years."

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Television. Channel geared to canine fans proves that TV really has gone to the dogs

Never before has television strayed so far off its leash. Audiences are in the middle of a digital revolution, with broadcasters and regulators scrambling to keep up with on-demand options, as well as border-busting services such as Netflix, Amazon and Hulu.

One company has taken a unique approach: Why not aim past man to man's best friend?

DogTV is billed as the world's first and only TV channel for dogs. Sure, people can watch, too, but this channel's target demographic isn't adults 18-49, or females 12-34. DogTV is after the K-9 four-legged fans.

DogTV is no barker channel, but a real, honest-togoodness pooch programmer. Discovery Communications in the U.S. is in on the ven-

DogTV CEO Gilad Neumann was happy to pitch and explain the idea to buyers and reporters at the recent MIPCOM international television marketplace in Cannes, France.

It's already available in the U.S. through DirecTV and is live-streamed 24/7, handy if your lap dog has a laptop.

It will be expanding into Germany, the U.K., Ireland and France, and is also available in South Korea, Japan and Israel.

Canada is still on the fence, although some Canuck buyers did stop by the DogTV booth to give it a sniff.

Neumann admits his channel is aimed at a niche market. But he says dogs live in 30 to 50 per cent of homes across Europe and North America. Many are housebound during the day and are often bored; others suffer separation anxiety away from their owners.

The company has done its homework, and says its programming is scientifically tested to draw dogs to the screen — not just to be pooch potatoes, but to be active and even exercise.

An onscreen demonstration at MIPCOM featured various varieties of dogs fully engaged by the channel. One sequence showed a pair of collies playing in a field. The images had been tweaked, with the backgrounds muted and monochromatic and the dogs a bright orange hue. There were other scenes of dogs fetching balls, swimming and just generally being active. Everything is geared to a dog's sense of vision and hearing.

Still, isn't this the tail wagging the dog? Some of the programming is aimed at dog owners, including segments on nutrition and health.

Neumann acknowledges advertisers are anxious to speak more to owners than animals.

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Sound Check ALAN CROSS

3 songs for the weekend

Primus goes Willy Wonka, a Halloween treat from Noel Gallagher and a System of a Down mashup

See that symbol? It means you can scan this image with your Metro News app to listen to Alan's recommended songs this week.



Pure Imagination/ **Primus**

The band is trying the Willy Wonka trick of including five golden tickets among all the physical releases of their new album, Primus and the Chocolate Factory. Whoever finds those tickets will get free Primus concert tickets for life. Hey, it's worth a shot, right?



In the Heat of the Moment/Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds

The elder brother's next solo album, Chasing Yesterday, won't be out until March 2, but he thought he'd drop this first single on us now, in plenty of time for Halloween.



The Wolf of System of a Down/Marca Blanca

OK, so it's not an official video - someone has carefully cut scenes from The Wolf of Wall Street to a System of a Down soundtrack but it should be. Really, it should be.

Video game revi



Name. Alien: Isolation

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There's no fighting in Alien: Isolation. You survive by steeling yourself against the silence of the ship, against the unnerving sounds of its vents

and computers, and against the terrifying knowledge that you're being hunted by a nightmare in the walls. The tension is right out of Ridley's film and it will send you hiding into a locker, holding your breath. You need to overcome unhelpful people and frustrating androids, craft tools and weapons. But mainly you must avoid panicking, which is wonderfully hard to do. KRIS ABEL

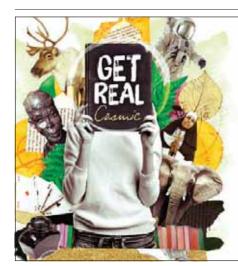
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One good fern deserves another as Brad gives as good as Zach gets

Here's a little fresh Internet to brighten your day: Funny or Die has a new episode of Zach Galifianakis' cringeinducing faux-talk show, Between Two Ferns, this time featuring Fury star Brad Pitt. "You play a lot of people that are Nazi-haters, which is weird to me," Galifianakis tells Pitt (identified onscreen as Bart Pit from 12 Years a Salve). "Because you

look like Hitler's dream." Other moments of wonderful awkwardness include Galifianakis gifting Pitt a bong, asking him if it's hard to maintain a suntan while living in Angelina Jolie's shadow and introducing Louis C.K. mid-interview to do a little standup. But it's his last question — which prompts quite a response from Pitt — that steals it.

Gal pal donned black tie to escort a dateless Keira to the prom

You're going to find this very hard to believe, but Keira Knightley insists she couldn't find a guy to take her to the prom. First of all, they have proms in the U.K., too? And second of all, are you kidding me, young British teenagers 10 years ago? What's wrong with you?! So instead, Knightley ended up going with a female pal. "Neither of us got invited by anybody else. No guys came anywhere near us," Knightley says. "But she had black tie because it was



black tie." Well, at least someone treated her like a lady.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

McConaughey opens mouth, puts one foot in, then the other



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Oh, Matthew McConaughey. Sometimes you should just keep your mouth shut. As a lifelong fan of the Washington Redskins, the Interstellar star hopes that all the hubbub about the team's name and emblem being insensitive and maybe needing to change will just blow over. "I love the emblem. I dig it. It gives me a little fire and some oomph. But now that's in the court of public opinion, it's going to change. I wish it wouldn't, but it will," he tells GQ.

But what really bothers

him? The trendiness of it all. "What interests me is how quickly it got pushed into the social consciousness. We were fine with it since the 1930s, and all of a sudden we go, 'No, gotta change it'? It seems like when the levee breaks, everybody gets on board," he says. I could list some other things "we" were fine with since the 1930s that eventually needed to be changed, but I don't think it would sink in.

McConaughey then goes on to employ the everpopular "some of my best



friends" defense, adding, "I know a lot of Native Americans don't have a problem with it, but they're not going to say, 'No, we really want the name.' That's not how they're going to use their pulpit."

And, to cap it all off, he pulls in a wonderful little switcheroo and starts talking about the second amendment. "It's like my feeling about gun control: I get it. You have the right to have guns. But look, let's forget that right. Let's forget the pleasure you get safely on your range, because it's in the wrong hands in other places.'

Dear lord, I hope this isn't a subtle signal that he's going to go into politics at some point.

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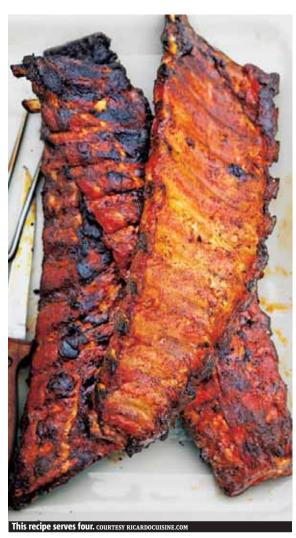




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Pork ribs are often typecast as casual, game-night nosh, but they can easily be transformed into something a little more upscale.

- 1. Place a large rectangular disposable aluminum plate under the grill grate (the aluminum plate should be as large as the surface of the ribs side by side to avoid direct contact with the flame). Fill with the wood chips. Preheat the grill on high until the wood begins to smoke, about 15 to 20 minutes.
- 2. Meanwhile, in a bowl, combine the spices, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Set aside.
- 3. In a measuring cup, combine the beer and maple syrup.
- **4.** Rub both sides of the ribs with the dry rub. Place on the grill, side by side, bone side down. Cover with aluminum
- **5.** Reduce the heat of the grill

to medium-low. Close the lid (keep the lid closed throughout the cooking period to preserve the smoke and heat) and cook for 30 minutes

6. Turn the ribs and pour some of the beer mixture over the bones. Cover and continue cooking for about 30 minutes. After the first hour of cooking, baste and turn the ribs every 15 minutes, for about 30 to 45 minutes or until tender. Check the ribs frequently towards the end of cooking as they caramelize and burn easily. Alternatively, you can cook the ribs in a 300 F (150 C) oven for 1 hour and 30 minutes or until the meat is tender. Baste as above after first hour. Broil for 5 minutes to brown the meat just before serving. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED THIS SEP-TEMBER

- 6 cups mesquite wood chips
- 1 tbsp chili powder
- 1 tbsp paprika
- 1 tbsp brown sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 1 cup (250 ml) beer, amber or dark
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) maple syrup
- 5 lb (2.2 kg) pork baby back ribs, trimmed (to trim the ribs, just remove the white membrane on the back of the ribs with paper towel

Wine flick pairings



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Even if you adore French wine, odds are you'd rather watch grape juice ferment than a documentary about the highs and lows of being an affluent chateau owner in Bordeaux.

Some can be as stiff as their expensive shirt collars, which is what kept me away from Red Obsession when it briefly hit theatres.

I finally caught it on Netflix and, to paraphrase a famous line from another movie delivered by Obsession's narrator Russell Crowe, I was "entertained."

While the focus of the doc is on China's sudden love affair with Bordeaux, it's the people behind the wines who are the stars.

They all come off as down to earth and entertaining, especially Château Pétrus' Christian Moueix.

If you've got bags of money you can sip on Pétrus while you watch the flick. If not, I recommend the 2009 Christian Moueix

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Home technology. Dyson humidifer stops bugs from breeding in water basin

Launching in Japan, Dyson's newest product claims victory over the principal problem with humidifiers: they're bacteria breeding grounds.

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It's even quiet, having earned a Quiet Mark award from the Noise Abatement Society. It doubles as a fan for year-round use and comes with a remote control.

According to Engadget, the device is launching in Japan for 60,000 yen (approximately \$560 US). Dyson indicates the product will be available online in fall 2015.

Want clean air now?

Those who can't wait for clean, hydro-balanced air may wish to look into the Plasmacluster Air Purifier with Humidifying Function from Sharp. \$399.99 US. AFP



REPUBLIC OF FRITZ HANSE

Limited Egg-dition classic

It is a 20th-century design classic, and now a limited edition of the famous Egg chair by Republic of Fritz Hansen has been released for fall.

A version of Arne Jacobsen's chair will be created in an indigo blue fabric by Scandinavian textile house Kvadrat, inspired by the classic blue colour tones featured in his design of the world-renowned Room 606 at the SAS Royal Hotel in Copenhagen.

The limited-edition piece features 1,200 hand-sewn stitches and dark brown leather piping to emphasize the organic lines of the chair's form. A burnished base completes the look.

Jacobsen created the softly contoured Egg chair in 1958 for the lobby and reception areas of the Royal Hotel, Copenhagen, and the piece has gone on to become one of the most recognizable icons of modern furniture design.

Deco

Twenty shades of Downton lamps

U.S. home accessories store River of Goods has announced plans to launch the first official Downton Abbey Lighting collection next January. The collection will feature a series of 20 decorative floor and table lamps, wall sconces, accent lamps, pendants and chandeliers inspired by the English period drama.

Stained glass, crystal pendants and chandeliers, elaborate shades with tassels and fringe, and ornate bases are all featured heavily.

Downton Abbey Lighting by River of Goods will be unveiled in January 2015 to coincide with the Season 5 premiere of the show in the U.S. on Jan. 4 on PBS. Suggested retail prices will range from \$35 to \$400.





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Vancouver 4, St. Louis 1

Miller victorious in return to St. Louis

Ryan Miller made 31 saves in his return to St. Louis and the Vancouver Canucks scored three times in the third period to beat the Blues 4-1 on Thursday night.

Nick Bonino, Linden Vey and Jannik Hansen all scored in the third period to help the Canucks (4-2-0) snap a two-game losing streak. The Blues fell to 2-3-1 with their second consecutive loss.

The Canucks scored just 41 seconds into the game off a Blues turnover in the neutral zone. Alexandre Burrows' wrist shot was knocked down by goalie Jake Allen, but Chris Higgins was there to put home the rebound.

Kevin Shattenkirk tied the game in the second period with a power-play goal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 3

Red Wings rally for overtime win

Justin Abdelkader's goal 4:16 into overtime capped a dramatic Detroit rally, giving the Red Wings a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

The Ked Wings scored twice with their goalie pulled in the final 2:39 of regulation, tying the game on Niklas Kronwall's goal with 38.9 seconds to play.

On the winner, Henrik Zetterberg deflected Paul Martin's clearing attempt from behind the net. The puck went right to Abdelkader in the slot, and he beat goalie Thomas Greiss to the stick side.

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Redblacks, Senators aim to help city heal

Attack aftermath.

Upcoming games in Ottawa more than just sporting events

On Friday night, the CFL's Ottawa Redblacks will return to the field. The NHL's Senators will take the ice Saturday.

Neither game has much significance in the standings — the Redblacks are playing out their disappointing inaugural season while the Sens are just getting their campaign

started

But after Wednesday's brazen attack on Parliament Hill, the games have become something more than just sporting events. Players on both teams say they hope it will help lift the heartbroken city's spirits and begin the healing process.

"I think it shows we are defiant to outside threats or acts of terrorism," said Jeff Hunt, president of the Ottawa Sports & Entertainment Group, which owns the Redblacks. "We're going to continue to live as Canadians and enjoy our lives and enjoy our

Honouring Cpl. Cirillo

The Redblacks will hold a pre-game tribute in memory of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, who was shot and killed Wednesday, as well as two Canadian soldiers who were attacked Monday in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que.

freedoms. A sporting event is never more important than after something like what happened here in Ottawa."

The Redblacks game against

the Montreal Alouettes will be the first large-scale public gathering since Wednesday's shooting at the National War Memorial and Parliament Hill.

"Friday night I think the Redblacks game, and our game Saturday that it will be real special to see a cool atmosphere and see everybody come together and show our support for everybody involved through the game," said Senators forward Kyle Turris. "Anything we can do to help with spirits or take our minds off things we'll be happy to do."

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Curling. Homan focused on Olympic crescendo

Canadian skip Rachel Homan capped an eventful quadrennial with a season marked by highs, lows and the departure of a longtime teammate and veteran coach.

The core of the national champion rink has returned with new addition Joanne Courtney in the lineup, providing some fresh energy for a team with a new long-term goal of qualifying for the 2018 Winter Olympics.

"It's nice to have some new blood on the team and some new perspective and be able to reset for this four-year cycle," Homan said Thursday before a charity event at Weston Golf & Country Club in Toronto. "We're really trying to push hard and learn from our lessons from last year."

The 2013-14 season was unique as teams adjusted their training and preparation to peak for the Olympic trials in early December. Homan had her Sochi dream dashed with a 10-4 semifinal loss to Sherry Middaugh, who fell to eventual Olympic champion

Quoted



"I think we're all really excited about where

we're at. We've been able to enjoy the journey along the way."

Rachel Homan

Jennifer Jones in the final.

Homan had to refocus on making a successful title defence at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts and she did just that.

The team is now building towards the Feb. 14-22 national playdowns in Moose Jaw, Sask. Homan will be the Team Canada skip as the defending champions.

The Scotties winner will advance to the March 14-22 world championship in Sapporo, Japan.

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Bouchard bows out in Singapore

WTA Finals

Eugenie Bouchard's brilliant season on the WTA Tour came to an anticlimactic end in Singapore.

Bouchard lost 6-1, 6-1 to Serena Williams on Thursday, eliminating her from semifinal contention at the season-ending WTA Finals.

The native of Westmount, Que., struggled at the tournament, failing to win a set in three straight losses against Simona Halep, Ana Ivanovic and Williams. THE CANADIAN PRESS

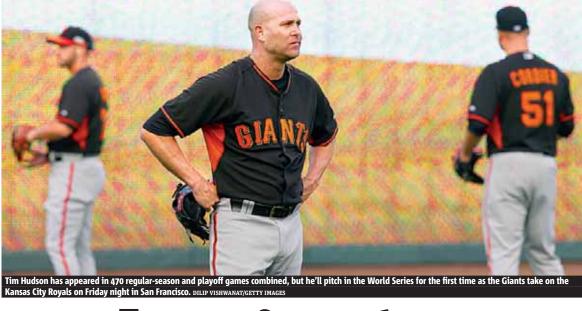
In Switzerland

Raonic barely sneaks by Young

Canadian fourth seed Milos Raonic struggled for well over two hours Thursday before finally earning a 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (2) win over Donald Young to reach the quarter-finals of the Swiss Indoors tennis tournament.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., could have closed out a straight-sets win in less than 90 minutes. Instead, Young claimed a tiebreaker to take the match into a deciding third set.

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Hudson's 16-year wait almost over

MLB. Despite storied career, World Series appearance had always eluded Giants 39-year-old right-hander

In the middle of a champagneand-beer-soaked clubhouse after the San Francisco Giants won the NL Championship Series, Tim Hudson was given the chance to speak to his team.

The message was as simple as Hudson's approach on the mound: "World Series, baby!"

After 16 years, 214 regular-

Quoted

"He brings a lot to the table, and I feel like he's still as good as he's ever been."

Giants ace Madison Bumgarner on Tim Hudson. Hudson got no-decisions in his first two post-season starts, allowing five runs in 13-2/3 innings against Washington and St. Louis.

season wins and seven failed trips to the post-season, Hudson has finally made it to baseball's biggest stage at age 39.

Hudson is set to take the mound Friday night for the Giants when they return home to face Jeremy Guthrie and the Royals in Game 3 of the World Series after a two-game split in Kansas City

"I think everybody thinks

about it every year they play," Hudson said. "Obviously when you go 16 years without having been able to experience something like this, you wonder if it's going to happen. I'm no different than anybody."

Hudson's career began on the other side of San Francisco Bay as he helped Oakland make four straight trips to the postseason that ended with Game 5 losses in the division series.

Hudson got back to the playoffs with Atlanta, losing in the division series in 2005 to Houston and 2010 to San Francisco. The Braves made it last year when Hudson was hurt but lost again in the division series.

After signing a \$23-million, two-year deal-season with San Francisco, Hudson finally got to experience post-season success.

"Coming off my injury last year, I knew that I probably don't have a lot of years left," Hudson said. "That was a huge reason I came here to San Francisco. It's unfolding just how I figured it would."

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are cruising going with a playoff spot already locked up going into this Friday's matchup with the

Two teams bound for playoffs face off

CFL. Calgary seeks justice for last year's West final humiliation

It looked like a juicy game on the CFL schedule back in June: the Saskatchewan Roughriders at the Calgary Stampeders on Friday.

The defending Grey Cup champions back at McMahon Stadium to face the 14-4 team they upset there to win last year's West Division final. The stadium is expected to be equal parts red and green.

What's missing is the playoff intrigue you'd expect this

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late in the season between these two football clubs.

The Stampeders (13-2) have already sewn up first in the West with three games still to play. They know they'll host the division final again Nov. 23.

The Roughriders (9-7) are also playoff bound with two games to go. It's just a matter of which road game they'll Saskatchewan either finish third in the West or be the crossover team in the East.

So beyond playing for the win Friday, both clubs will work personnel and systems with the post-season in mind.

Playing good football go-

ing into the playoffs is motivation enough for the Stampeders, says quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell. Calgary also hasn't forgotten how a stellar season ended badly with a 35-13 loss to Saskatchewan on home turf in last year's West

Star running back and CFL rushing leader Jon Cornish is taking the game off to heal aches and pains, so Matt Wal-

ter will start at halfback.
Receiver Eric Rogers
makes his CFL debut in place of the injured Joe West, so Mitchell will work with different targets to advance the football.

"To me, it's about spreading the ball around, making sure we're getting to our guys and let those guys go out and make plays, get our running game going like we always do and just become in all three phases better as a football team," Calgary's quarterback said.d into the playoffs next month. The canadian press



"We let a team come into our house and celebrate on our field, so we all have that sour taste in our mouths.

Bo Levi Mitchell, Calgary Stampeders quarterback, wants another shot at the Roughriders

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OKC Thunder's future depends on Durant

Contract up. Thunder faces hole in forward line if Durant leaves as free agent

The future looks bright for the Oklahoma City Thunder. It's unclear how long it will stay that way.

That may sound strange looking at the talented trio of Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook and Serge Ibaka — all 26 or younger — and even younger talents Reggie Jackson and Steven Adams on the rise.

The franchise has its usual expectation of making a deep playoff run. No surprise there, not after trips to the Western Conference Finals three of the past four years and an NBA Finals appearance in 2012.

"We've got all the tools," said Durant, the reigning MVP. "We've got a great coach, we got a great core of guys, we've got a great bench."

But there's no guarantee the pieces will stay together the most important one, Durant, is a free agent after next season.

Durant isn't worrying about that right now.

"First of all, we just need to get our minds right just knowing that today, the only thing you can control is what happens today," Durant said. "If we start thinking down the line too much about championships, then that's when we take our focus off today."

Durant also must focus on his health. He suffered a bone fracture in his right foot, had surgery on Oct. 16 and will be out for at least the first month of the season.

Durant's injury highlights how small the window can be for a team to win the title.

The Thunder are at risk of falling behind early in the competitive Western Conference without Durant, and if they do, they face the prospect of being the road team in the

playoffs against teams such as the defending champion San Antonio Spurs.

Durant, Westbrook and Ibaka — who have played together for the past five years — certainly have the talent to make a jump. Durant is a four-time scoring champion who led the league with 32 points per game last year. Westbrook, a point guard, is a three-time All-Star and one of the league's five best pure athletes. Ibaka, an athletic 6-foot-10 power forward, has been on the All-Defensive first team the past three years and averaged a career-high 15.1 points last

Thunder coach Scott Brooks believes the team has accomplished a lot already, given how young its stars are. And if Durant stays after he becomes a free agent and the core remains, Brooks believes the team will have a chance to do special things for years to

"They're not just becoming good basketball players, but they're learning how to play with one another," Brooks said. "They're making the game easier for one another, and I want to see another jump in that area, and our players do also."

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For the present

"If we start thinking down the line too much about championships, then that's when we take our focus off today."

Kevin Durant, Oklahoma City Thunder forward, will be a free agent after next season.



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Lebron to get new banner in Cleveland

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The 10-storey, Nikesponsored banner will hang on the side of Sherwin-Williams Co.'s global headquarters across the street from Quicken Loans Arena, in the same spot where an iconic banner of James hung during his first stint with the Cavs.

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Exhibition game

Pelicans defeat Mays in nailbiter

Tyreke Evans scored 14 points and Anthony Davis added 13 as the New Orleans Pelicans' starters saw plenty of action in a win over the Dallas Mayericks 88-85 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

The Mavericks made it close, cutting the Pelicans' 10-point fourth-quarter lead to one in the waning moments.

Dallas guard Ricky Ledo's 3-pointer at the buzzer caught the front of the rim. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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The trend is near in NBA

The NBA regular season kicks off Tuesday with all kinds of change around the league in personnel and coaching. Here are some trends that may emerge as the season drones on: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE Photos by Getty Images/Torstar News Service



Ball movement

Having watched the San Antonio Spurs put on a passing clinic on their way to the NBA title, "ball movement" is going to get a lot of lip service from coaches.

"Good to great" is how Sacramento Kings coach Michael Malone put it early in the pre-season, passing up a good shot to get a great one.

Double dribblers

More and more teams are looking at wings and small forwards to facilitate the offence more frequently.

It allows for different pick-and-roll combinations that create mismatches and for guards to take a bit of a rest during a game, playing as spot up shooters. The Raptors were efficient



The stretch four

This isn't new, the NBA has been evolving to more versatile, long-range shooting power forwards for years but it's truly in vogue now.

There's not so many big, mean giants in the frontcourt with teams moving defenders away from the paint to create more driving space for guards. Putting a power forward out on the perimeter in the corner accomplishes those goals.

Positionless players

It seems everybody in the NBA is about the same size today and never before have their been so many interchangeable parts.

Coaches, always looking for an edge and some mismatch they can exploit, will have "bigs" playing in spots traditionally reserved for small players and vice versa. Ît's almost not worth breaking them into guards, wings and bigs any more, everyone is just a basketball player.



Zoning out

It's not zone defences in the strictest meaning of the term but there are likely to be more zone principles this year that before.

Watch closely when the offensive team has the ball on the wing and see how big defenders from the weak side slide over across the lane to cut off space and passing

NBA

Creaky back takes season from Nash

Los Angeles Lakers guard Steve Nash has been ruled out for the season with a back injury, putting the two-time NBA MVP's career in doubt.

The Lakers and Nash announced their decision Thursday, less than a week before the start of the 40-year-old Nash's 19th NBA season. Nash played in just 15 games last season with nerve root irritation, but had high hopes for a comeback season after several months of rehabilitation.

Instead, the Canadian point guard strained his back while carrying bags several days ago and has now been ruled out for the season. The associated press





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↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Let relationship issues take care of themselves today and over the weekend. You have spent too much time worrying about how others are coping with their emotional upsets. Your own needs require attention.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

It may seem like a partnership has reached a point where it can no longer do anything for you, but you are wrong. What happens today will make you realize it still has much to offer.

II Gemini May 22 - June 21

Don't brood about big things you cannot change. Instead, focus on small things you can do right now. Small steps will become giant strides.

9 Cancer June 22 - July 23

It's not often you need to be told to keep your feet on the ground but with so much fantastic cosmic activity it will be easy to get carried away.

Ω Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There may be some irritating things going on but don't overreact. A loved one is not behaving badly because it is their nature but because they need time alone.

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

No matter how emotionally draining recent events may have been, you are past the worst. Expect to be rewarded.

△ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't let financial issues dent your confidence. The Sun in Scorpio over the next few weeks will bring new possibilities. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Life moves in never-ending cycles and because the cycle you have now entered is positive in the extreme you have every right to feel pleased.

才 Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your imagination is active, which means you should make a point of focusing on good things only. If you let negative thoughts take hold they will be very hard to shake off again.

17 Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Have you recently taken a decisive step, one that could have a huge effect on the working pattern of your life? If so, you are advised to stop and think about it some more.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The Sun in the area of your chart that governs your social and professional reputation makes this one of the most vital times of the year. Whatever your goals, get serious.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

After a few gloomy weeks, you can't help but be delighted with life. Make it your business today to help those who are still trapped in the darkness.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

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Across

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by Shania Twain 10. Hockey scoring

11. Short but heated

7. 'Straight'-meaning prefix

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13. Rain/snow mix

21. Face part

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28. Gun the engine 29. Belinda Carlisle,

for one

30. Mr. Sandler

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37. Prefix with 'dynamic'

38. Headliner

39. Tom Cruise movie

41. Pillow's packaging 42. And others, for

short: 2 wds.

43. Michelangelo, at times

46. Chitchat

48. How comes?? 50. Important

thoroughfare

51. Sports org. 53. Silverware service:

2 wds. 54. Sluggish

55. Provide food for

an event 56. Lyric poem variety

57. Bodybuilding

legend Charles 61. Band for Irish

singer Van Morrison

62. Govern 63. Shout!

65. Mom on "Rhoda"

66. Rent

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How to play

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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